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The Sea Coast Echo

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1982

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TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES



CROWDING GYMNASIUM—Some 150 Hancock County residents listen to speakers at an organizational meeting of the Hancock Landowners Association Thursday night at the An-

nunciation School gymnasium in Kilm. The group is seeking legislation to return mineral rights ownership to property owners. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

In Cinque Bambini case:

Chancellor rules state owns tidal waterbottoms

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Land located seaward of a mean high water mark boundary where the tide ebbs and flows is the property of the State of Mississippi, based on a recent Chancery Court decision.

That boundary apparently can only be accurately determined by a marine surveyor.

However, all parties involved in the litigation expect the case will be appealed in State Supreme Court.

In a 36-page document Chancellor William L. Stewart of Gulfport and the Eighth Chancery Court District of Mississippi presents his legal findings and ruled in favor of the state after

reviewing testimony and evidence presented in a lengthy hearing last year.

Cinque Bambini Partnership of Hancock County, several mineral and property owners—and Phillips Petroleum Co. sued the state some four years ago to establish a clear title to some 2,400 acres roughly bounded on the north and east sides by Jourdan River, west by Hwy. 603 and south by Bayou LaCroix.

The complainants contend based on land descriptions, property tax payment receipts, professional studies and headlands consideration in the Public Trust Doctrine that they own the bottom of most relatively small waterways within their property boundaries.

The State Mineral Lease Commission several years ago leased mineral rights in that area to Saga Petroleum U.S., Inc. based on a Mississippi Marine Resources Council map published with the assistance of Gulf Regional Planning Commission in the early 1970's outlining state-owned land.

Saga is a co-defendant in the case.

In the course of the trial, the map was found to be inaccurate and granted an

accessory amount of land to the state. Studies conducted by the Mississippi and Bambini confirmed this fact.

Stewart writes, "This court is of the opinion, and so finds, that the 'ebb and flow' test is the appropriate one for application in this case. Further, that the inland reach of the public trust doctrine is to that horizontal line located at the intersection of the land with the water surface at the elevation of mean high water, wherever the tide ebbs and flows; and that said inland reach is determined in this case by the O'Hagan-Smith-Cole survey (Bambini and state studies) as combined."

The chancellor also ruled that the waterbottoms underneath two lakes dredged on either side a 1-10 near Jourdan River to provide fill for the highway also belong to the state based on tidal ebb and flow.

The state's survey only claimed the original course of Bayou Enciente which was partially obliterated by the dredging.

Stewart finds the dredging and resulting lakes enhance Bambini's littoral and riparian rights.

Regarding access to waterways for

TIDAL WATER—Page 3A

J. C. Ladner seeks Beat Three post

J.C. LADNER
James C. Ladner has announced for Justice Court judge in the District Three special June primary election. He is single and a resident of the Deaconess Community.

Ladner attended St. Stanislaus and is a graduate of Deaconess High School. He is married to the former Betty Moran of Kilm. They have five children: Jamie, Gregory, Joan, Sharon, and Mark. All of their children are married and are residents of Hancock except Jamie who lives in Covington, La. They have four grandchildren.

Ladner is employed at Sealand Terminal, Mississippi State Port in Gulfport. He has been a deputy sheriff for Hancock County Sheriff's Department for 20 years.

"I sincerely appreciate your consideration, vote and support in electing me to Justice Court judge in District Three special election as a deputy sheriff for Hancock County. I will do my best to serve you and our community."

Waveland resident counters objections to girls home move

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A Waveland resident who lives across the street from a proposed location for the Harbor House Girls Home is circulating a petition in support of the facility moving to her neighborhood.

Jennie Mitchell, of Sidney Street Thursday reported she is seeking signatures for the petition in response to the Waveland Board of Alderman's Tuesday decision to oppose moving Harbor House to a two-story home owned by Sidney Woods.

The board voted to oppose Harbor House's Waveland move based on residents' objections raised at the meeting. In the petition they presented with names of people endorsing the opposition.

The State Department of Public Welfare-operated facility now houses eight homeless teenage girls at the old Gex home at the corner of Gex and Court Streets in Bay St. Louis, across the street from the Hancock County Jail.

Wallace Bradley, County Welfare Department director, recently said Harbor House's lease with McDonald Realty expires the end of the month when the department plans to begin moving the building to its new office space and the facility should be moved away from the jail.

rash of prisoner escapes.

Bradley Saturday revealed he has formally requested to be placed on the agenda of the Waveland Board of Alderman's regularly scheduled public meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 19, to respond to the board's opposition and the citizen petition.

In a letter to Mayor John Longo dated May 4, Bradley stated, "I would appreciate this opportunity to tell the other side of the story."

"I live across the street from the Woods home and I have two teenage children and one preteen," Mitchell stated regarding accusations that the Harbor House youths would wrongfully

HARBOR HOUSE—Page 8A

Tides

DAY	HIGH		LOW	
	WEEK OF 5-4-82			
Sun.	12:45 p.m.		12:17 a.m.	
Mon.	1:28 p.m.		12:59 a.m.	
Tue.	1:51 p.m.		1:51 a.m.	
Wed.	2:13 p.m.		2:59 a.m.	
Thu.	2:23 p.m.		3:09 a.m.	
Fri.	4:04 p.m.		3:29 a.m.	
Sat.	5:29 p.m.		3:37 a.m.	

HANCOCK COUNTY ART WINNERS—Awards were given to students from the schools from 5th through 12th grade submitted works in oil painting and entries were judged by members of the local art community. Savings accounts of \$100, \$50 and \$25 were for first, second and third place, respectively. Other winners named were Joel Duke, third place from Bayview Junior High School; Cathy Blakely, from Gulfport High School; and Kalie Swemman, of Bayview Junior High School, both honorable mentions. Art instructor at Christ Episcopal in Carol Vegas. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

At Hancock landowners meeting

State mineral laws said unfair, unjust

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Unjust and unfair were adjectives frequently used by speakers in describing Mississippi's separate mineral ownership laws at a Thursday night organizational meeting of the Hancock County Landowners Association.

Some 150 people from all areas of the county and a variety of backgrounds attended the meeting at the Annunciation School gymnasium in Kilm.

Officers and executive committee members were elected to spearhead efforts by the organization to promote legislation returning all mineral rights to property owners.

State law presently allows separate mineral rights ownership.

Elected officers include Theresa Coleman of Firetower Road, president; Felix Famularo of the Bienville Community, vice president; Barbara Mendoza of Firetower Road, secretary; and C. J. Lee of the Leetown Community, treasurer; and Irion Bordelon of Bayou LaCroix, Advisory Committee chairman.

Executive Committee members are James Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evers, Pete Dunhurst, Leo Davis, William R. Jackson, a Mr. Corde, D.C. Smith, George James, David Brown, Louis J. Breaux III and IV, Gale Moran, Mary and Robert Shiyou, Frank Lee and Dorothy Campanali.

Frank Lee of Leetown, Hancock County Farm Bureau president, endorsed efforts of the newly formed group and reported that farm bureaus statewide annually join in promoting legislation to repeat separate mineral ownership laws.

"One of the bad things about this type of effort is that you have to have support of local people all over the state before you get something done. People with no oil activity in their county don't even think about mineral rights," he explained.

"It's a mighty late date for something to be done in Hancock County with oil and gas production underway, but we still have to push for this legislation," Lee said.

"This is unfair to individual landowners and it's a sad state of affairs when someone realizes he doesn't own minerals," he stated.

Lee said the bureau has attempted to secure legislation to tax minerals or transfer their ownership to property

owners after 10 years—similar to Louisiana and Indiana laws.

Buster Strahan of Picayune, one of the organizers of the Pearl River County landowners chapter and the state organization, stated, "We have to let our senators and congressmen know what we want. We need a strong statewide organization to get something done about these unjust laws."

"We want our minerals retained to go back to the taxpayers. I think the landowners have been a slave to this present state law too long," he said regarding the token tax stamp required for persons selling property to retain mineral ownership.

"If our politicians don't agree with us, we can elect people who will help us."

We want a show of force to let our legislators know what we want to do," Strahan stated.

The Picayune resident said the Pearl River chapter is the first county organization to form, Hancock is the second and hopes Harrison County will soon form its own group.

Bordelon stated, "Our organization has a big job. We have votes, but the other side has money."

He said the group would be fighting lawyers and large landowners.

Lawyers frequently secure mineral rights from clients instead of fees and large landowners sell small parcels and retain minerals, Bordelon reported.

"I think this is real bad for our kids. A

MINERAL LAWS—Page 8A

Police checking Bay man's death

By ELLIS CUEVAS.

Local authorities are investigating the death of a 29-year-old Bay St. Louis man found on his bathroom floor Friday morning.

William Douglas Spears, 29, 423 Thomas Street, was found in the bathroom of his residence by his girl friend early Friday morning, Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson said.

Although Spears was rushed to Hancock General Hospital by the girl and some friends, he had apparently been dead for six to seven hours, Peterson stated.

"Our investigation has led us to believe that Spears apparently died from an overdose of drugs," the sheriff said.

Hancock Coroner Carl Bandera reported Saturday an autopsy was made and he is awaiting a report from the lab before an inquest will be conducted.

Peterson added, "During the investigation of the death, we secured a search warrant for 122 Boardman Avenue, and in the search found some valium and talwin which are both considered controlled substances."

An arrest was made of Jake Maritta, 23, at the Boardman address and he is charged for possession of a controlled substance, in addition to a violation of probation from Harrison County. The parole violation resulted from a conviction of five counts of

DEATH—Page 8A

City, state police

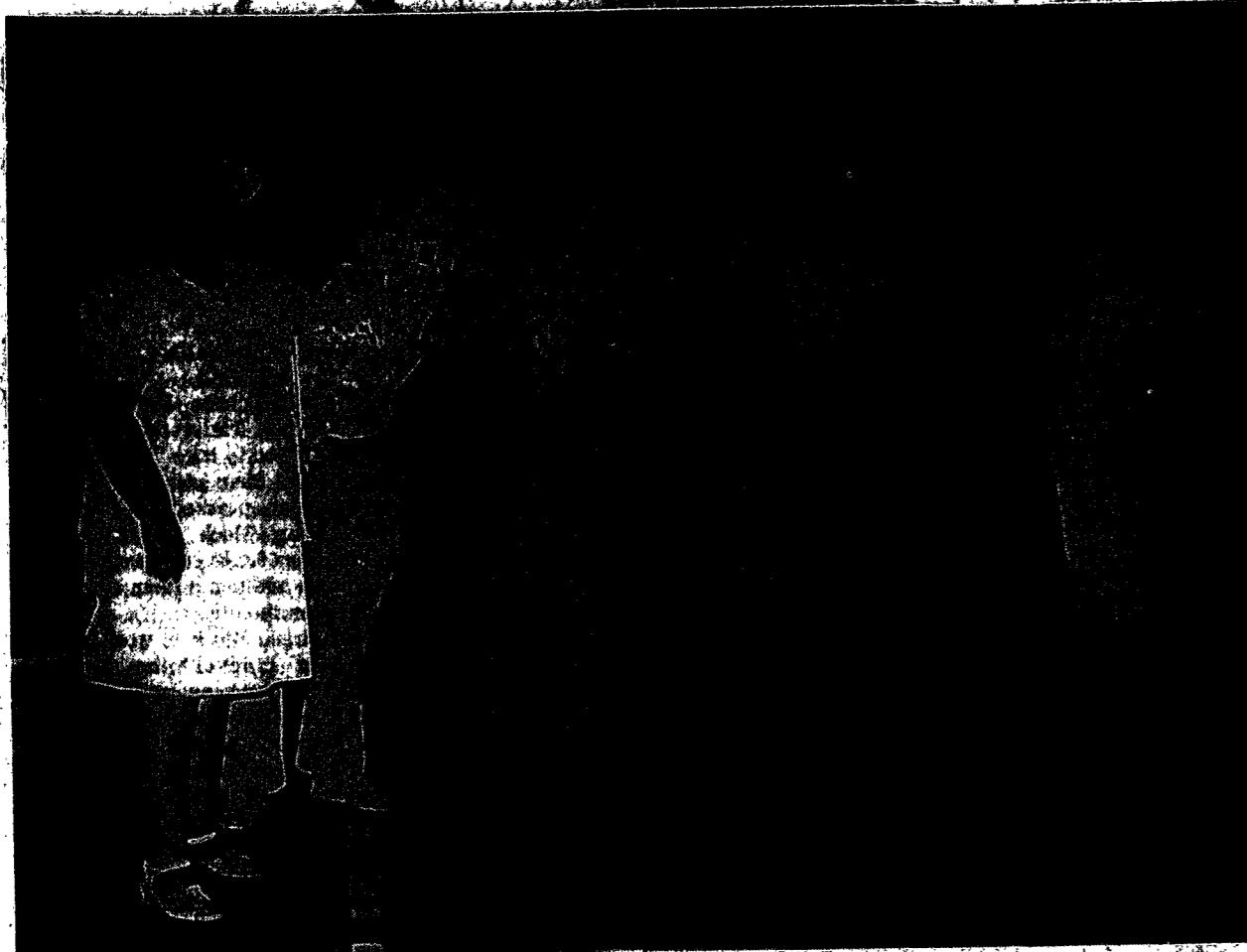
to host rape seminar

A rape seminar sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Police Department in cooperation with the Mississippi State Highway Patrol is scheduled Thursday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the Bay Catholic School cafeteria on Second Street.

Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams said, "The program will be from 7:30 p.m. and we urge everyone to attend."

Jim Clark, Bay Police training officer reports topics to be discussed include types of assault, personality profile of perpetrators, a film and a question and answer session.

Admission to the seminar is free.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Hancock County landowners volunteer to serve on the newly-formed Hancock County Landowners Association Executive Committee at an organizational meeting Thursday night at the Annunciation School.

gymnasium in Kiln. The organization is seeking legislation to return all mineral rights to property owners. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Mineral laws.....

popular slogan today is 'do you know where your children are.' Ask yourself 'do you know where your minerals are?'" he stated.

"We (landowners not possessing minerals) get all the taxes, but no benefits," Bordelon added.

He urged those attending to contact neighbors to drum up support for legislation.

"Let's get a bill before the legislature for the people to vote on," Bordelon recommended.

Famularo reported he owns a parcel of land in which 41 other people own mineral rights.

He also said when the State Highway Department purchased property from him for a road right-of-way that all mineral rights on that land had to be transferred to state ownership.

"If you want your minerals we're going to have to tell our senators and congressmen. Either the politicians will help us or we'll say the hell with them," Famularo stated.

Mike Coleman of Firetower Road said at the Pearl River landowners meeting a young man reported he only owned the first six inches of top soil.

"What you have here is a law that a lot of us feel is unjust and unfair to all people who don't own mineral rights," he stated.

"Nothing is forever is my personal opinion. I think time is running out on people who just own mineral rights and we are going to get these back," Coleman added.

Theresa Coleman said, "If we have a united effort throughout the state this will allow us to strive as an organization."

Mike Coleman noted, "The Farm Bureau is behind us, but we should be doing everything to support ourselves. We're the ones who are going to have to fight for our rights in Jackson."

Several other people attending the meeting offered ideas for dramatizing the organization's quest for total mineral ownership.

John Wilks said, "You folks are getting into a seven-year battle. The first thing I'd like to do is, you can't charge rent for minerals, but you can go to court and sue for your minerals."

Chuck Farve suggested landowners who own a portion of their mineral rights should refuse to lease to brokers.

Regarding a charter and by-laws for the group, the landowners voted to table adoption of the two documents now in use by the Pearl River chapter so the executive committee can review and offer suggestions for consideration by the association.

Coleman Saturday said the committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau building on Hwy. 603 in Kiln to review the documents.

Strahan reported Sen. Martin Smith of Poplarville offered to assist the Hancock chapter in finalizing by-laws and charter documents at no cost to the group.

He suggested the Hancock association charge the same annual dues as the Pearl River landowners which is \$1 per-mineral-acre the property owner does not own.

He said that the chapter would retain 20 percent of dues with the state organization receiving the remaining amount.

Strahan added the organization could not collect dues or solicit funds until a charter is finalized and adopted by the group.

News Briefs

BEETHOVEN

The University of Southern Mississippi Symphony and a 250-member Chorus will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6, in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 general admission. Call 266-4989.

GIFTED APPLICATIONS

Applications are still being accepted for the University of Southern Mississippi's summer residential studies program for gifted children in grades 5-8. Applications may be obtained through local school personnel or by contacting Dr. Frances A. Karner, at (601) 266-5236.

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News Brief

JAPANESE VIEW constant bodily contact and the intimate daily experience contrasts the child-rearing techniques of Japanese and sleeping with the child are Western families at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 9, on the "anaeru" (sweet dependence).

Training to become an "Japan Inc." accepted member of society begins at birth. The film shows how an intense physical and emotional dependence is created through child-rearing techniques often the exact opposite of Western. The film illustrates how management decision are made in Japan.

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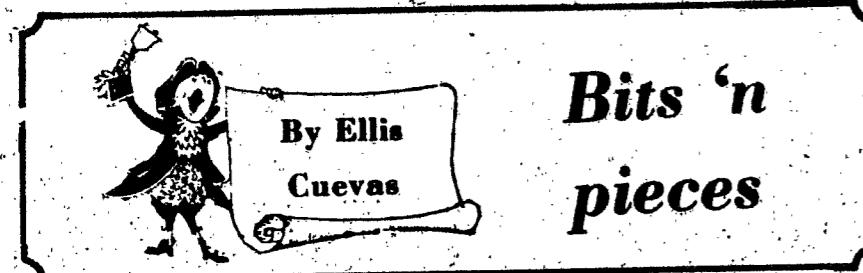
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The week of May 9-15 is National Hospital Week and we feel it is a time to remember the staff of Hancock General Hospital.

Hancock General has, as the saying goes, 'come a long way' during the past year with increased services for the public.

Many new doctors have joined the medical staff, as well as increases in personnel in other areas of the hospital.

The physical appearance of the interior of HGH has been upgraded and several of the patient rooms were redecorated and new equipment was added.

HGH is also sponsoring a 'Vial of Life' program which can be of great help to anyone on medication.

We hope none of us will need to go to the hospital as a patient, but it sure is comforting to know the services are available.

We have heard a lot of discussions this week about the petition being filed at the Waveland Council's meeting protesting placement of the Harbor House in Waveland near US-90.

We have received several telephone calls about the matter. One was from a neighbor of the proposed house telling us she is going to get a petition in support of Harbor House moving to Waveland.

Another subscriber wanted to know just what kind of people we are, not wanting Harbor House in our area. He feels we should not object to the proposed location.

We have had several conversations with Wallace Bradley, Hancock County Welfare director, in recent months about Harbor House and he has had problems locating a place large enough to accommodate the girls.

A statement made by a resident of the proposed area at the council's meeting still has Bradley trying to figure out what welfare official told her 'I would have to lock my house if those girls move here.'

In addition, the petition presented to the Waveland Aldermen referred to the residents of Harbor House as 'wayward girls.'

The residents of Harbor House are not 'wayward girls,' but rather the children of broken homes, primarily.

We do not know the answer to Harbor House's problem, but we hope something will be worked out in the immediate future.

We would like to suggest our lady subscribers attend the 'Rape Seminar' sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Police Department on Thursday night.

The program is to be given by the Mississippi State Highway Patrol and should contain some vital information for all residents.

The place will be Bay Catholic's Cafeteria across from Bay City Hall starting at 7 p.m. We hope you will mark Thursday on your calendar.

It is real good news to all residents with the starting of the repairs of Beach Boulevard.

It has been in such bad condition for several years and we are glad everything has finally come together.

We know our Hancock County Board of Supervisors have spent a tremendous time in trying to secure financial help in repairing the storm damages. Several times they supposedly had monies and later found there were no monies.

Reservations are coming in for the Armed Forces Day Special Program at the Long Beach Ramada for persons interested in hearing Admiral J. B. Mooney Jr. on Thursday, May 14.

The program sponsored by the Naval Oceanographic Headquarters in Hancock County and the area's chambers of commerce should be of interest to many of us.

Admiral Mooney will discuss the 'Mississippi Gulf Coast' Home of the Naval Oceanographic Center.

For reservations, call Ms. Catherine Sheed, Navy Oceanographic Office 688-4312. A cash bar starts at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions
About Advertising and Business Topics.
By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi



You have talked about ad strategy several times, but how does it really work? How often should the strategy be reviewed and changed? I Don't Know How To Start.

Dear DKHTS: Let's quickly get the second part of your question out of the way.

Any strategy should be under constant review. It should be modified or changed whenever any change in the market—whether due to competition, customer expectation, economic conditions, or whatever—indicates the need for a new or different approach.

A classic example is offered in the experience of an Italian candy company which markets "tic-tac," a hard candy mint packaged in a plastic container.

The company now has a six percent market share and is in fifth place among the hard-candy companies. The strategy change came later than it should have, but apparently was not too late for the company's survival.

But 60 percent of the consumers were children, primarily sold through a strategy of "fun."

But children's taste proved once

and customers

were lost to newly introduced bubblegum products. Also hurting sales was a new imported candy mint advertised as sugar free.

The result was a fall by "tic-tac" to 9th place with only a two percent market share.

Then the strategy was changed. Some of the "kid" flavors were dropped, and the product was repositioned as an adult breath-mint.

Advertising pointed out that the non-sugar competition didn't mean low-calorie—that each "tic-tac" had one and one-half calories, compared with nine each for the non-sugar competition.

The company now has a six percent market share and is in fifth place among the hard-candy companies. The strategy change came later than it should have, but apparently was not too late for the company's survival.

Send questions or comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University, Miss. 38677.

Take Stock
in America



FARM COMMODITY PRICES

Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) and four other Senate leaders have urged the administration to take "immediate action" to boost farm prices.

The Senate group asked Agriculture Secretary John Block to announce earlier dates for 1982-83 crop programs, and to provide additional farm storage for surplus commodities.

They also urged Block to work with Congress in "developing other initiatives" to overcome problems in the American agricultural economy.

Joining Senator Cochran, chairman of the Appropriations Committee panel on agriculture, in the letter to Block were: Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Budget Committee Chairman Pete Dominici of New Mexico, Agriculture Committee Chairman Jess Helms of North Carolina, and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole of Kansas.

"We hope that a bipartisan effort can be forged within the constraints of the budget to help remedy low farm prices and strengthen the agricultural economy," they told Block.

They said earlier announcement dates for USDA commodity programs for 1982-83 winter and spring crops would "allow farmers maximum flexibility to plan for the next crop year." The Senators asked for announcement dates of July 31 for 1982 winter crops, and Oct. 31, for 1983 spring plantings.

Also, they said additional on-farm storage under USDA loan programs is needed to "avoid forced selling and dumping of grain, which would further depress prices and increase government costs."

Pointing to the large stocks of grain and other commodities from the 1981 crop, the Senators stated, "Due to large inventories, storage capacity is not adequate and additional storage is needed to both house the 1982 crops and encourage orderly marketing of grain."

They reminded Block he has authority for both recommendations under existing law, and they are "fiscally sound."

MISSISSIPPI CONSUMER REPORT

A Service of the Consumer Protection Division of the Office of Bill Allain, Attorney General

P.O. Box 220, Jackson, MS 39205 (601) 354-7130

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS GIVE BUT GIVE WISELY!

Attorney General Bill Allain cautions consumers to be aware of various con schemes operating throughout Mississippi involving the solicitation of money by individuals claiming to represent various fictitious charitable organizations.

Allain states that Mississippians are charitable people, but in some instances, however, our charitable natures are taken advantage of by those who solicit for phony charities in order to enrich themselves.

The present laws offer consumers little protection against such operators, and individual caution remains essential.

Here are some helpful tips to keep in mind before giving:

- Never contribute without having the solicitor show identification for both himself and the charity.
- Never contribute to a charity you don't know anything about.
- Never allow yourself to be pressured into making a contribution.
- Don't feel that you have to make the contribution on the spot; ask for literature about the charity and use this to check on its authenticity.
- Don't be fooled by names; very often a crooked charity will have a most impressive sounding name.
- Don't give merely because of "tear jerking," "hard luck" stories told by solicitors. Find out how the charity benefits those for whom it is collecting funds.
- If selling merchandise such as candy or magazine subscriptions, ask how much goes to the sponsoring organization.

—A check should be made out to the organization instead of to an individual.

—Is a source provided for obtaining further information.

For additional information contact your Attorney General Bill Allain, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

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The People's Business

THE FAMILY INCOME

The recently released U.S. Census Bureau report showing that Mississippi has made progress in median family income is a positive development.

After years of being ranked last among the 50 states in median family income, the latest government figures show that Mississippi is now 46th in that category. Its last-place ranking was taken over by our neighbor to the north—Arkansas.

One should be careful in interpreting what the small income advance really means. As has been pointed out, Mississippi receives a substantial amount of federal funding for special and traditional government employment. And with present and future cutbacks in federal spending, the level of federally funded jobs will surely be reduced. Thus, our small median family income advance could only be temporary.

State and local leaders will have to redouble efforts to promote economic growth in order to make up for federal fund cutbacks. True economic development starts in the private sector, and that is where government should tread lightly, in its regulatory and legislative actions.

The Mississippi Economic Council supports government and private efforts to enhance the Mississippi business climate through improved education, business incentives, and efficient government. Consistent efforts in these areas could help Mississippi make real advances in family income.

the wages paid in the SYEP program, this allowance will not be subject to deductions for tax or retirement.

Typically, a week will be spent in each course selected by the participants. For those who are in need of general educational assistance, sessions will be offered in remedial education and General Educational Development (GED) studies in addition to the career courses.

"We recognize that determining a career to pursue can be one of life's toughest decisions," Halliburton said. "So many young people make this decision without much understanding of the career they've selected. Also,

NEWS FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

they're often not aware of the options.

"Through the summer programs, we hope that we can help participants make career decisions that will be rewarding to them and allow these young people to make their best contributions to society," he said.

"Beyond helping these young people, the programs can help all of Mississippi," Halliburton said. "By giving our state individuals who are ready to accept their roles in the work force with a genuine work ethic. We believe that the summer programs can do much to help break the cycle of unemployment caused by unqualified or unwilling workers."

The Sea Coast Echo

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Coast Community CDU story wins hospital contest award

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is an award-winning entry from the first "Hospital Story" contest sponsored by the Mississippi Hospital Association. It is a true story and is printed in today's Sea Coast Echo to help celebrate Hospital Week in Mississippi, May 9-15.

I stood at the back of the Chemical Dependency Unit and watched as visitors kept pouring through the door. Men and women, young couples holding hands...a variety of people—all from different walks of life.

Some hospital personnel came and went as their time permitted.

It was not exactly a normal day for the Chemical Dependency Unit at Gulf Coast Community Hospital, but indeed a special day. Three years had passed since the unit opened, and this was their first Open House. Invitations had been sent to "graduates of the unit," AA groups, Halfway House and other social service organizations.

I had been there earlier in the day, and found an atmosphere of warmth and happiness, nursing personnel in their white on white uniforms, program consultants and patients alike were extremely friendly, and seemed earnestly glad to welcome the visitors who are rarely invited to the unit.

The excitement mounted as the group of visitors arrived for the evening program and fellowship.

The Unit itself is a six-room facility that offers the patient complete privacy and is secluded from the other sections of the hospital. It is a sanctuary.

The decor is pleasing to the eye, and a beautiful scenic mural which dominates one complete wall, suggests a peaceful illusion of tree-lined country roads.

A "punch...painting" tapestry was hanging on the wall, beautifully done by patients who had been taught "punch painting" by their nurses.

It was a familiar message, full of philosophy... "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

Soon, the lights dimmed for the film, "Romance to Recovery." More and more people had come. Chairs were scooted together and about 60 managed to squeeze in. There were hugs for those not seen for a while, and "first names only," were used.

The film, in semi-animation, concerned an alcoholic father and the effects on the family throughout a lifetime. Not a new story to those watching, but their attention was profound.

When it ended, a young woman whom we shall call Ann, stood up and was introduced to the group by a counselor.

Slight of build, and unpretentious, Ann was not an accomplished speaker, but she had told the same story many times, and knew it well...she had lived it!

There hadn't been too many happy years for Ann in her childhood, or even as she grew up. Her mother and father had divorced when she was five, and those early years had not been too great...her mother was an alcoholic. She moved with her daddy after the divorce, and it was not long before he remarried and she acquired four step-brothers.

They moved to the country, and things were alright for a while, but Ann did not get along well with her step-mother. Her folks drank, but kept the liquor stashed away...not good enough though, because Ann had to find it and drink it...and get drunk.

She suffered a bitter disappointment when her mother passed away from alcoholism, and Ann was not allowed to attend the funeral. She was left alone and had to depend on her own resources to get by.

It wasn't long until her daddy and step-mother broke up and they moved to the Gulf Coast—in fact, they moved a lot—her daddy married again, and as Ann grew, so did her bad habits.

Ann was fairly close to one of her brothers, who had a pretty good influence over her—but she was headstrong and weak in her problems.

Watching Ann speak, she had overcome her previous shyness and shakey voice, and she continued speaking openly and candidly about her experiences.

She quit school six weeks before graduation—mixing drink and drugs caused her to lose touch with reality; she had no values, and she thought life had no meaning.

Once again, she went to her brother in north Mississippi, who encouraged her to finish high school and then enter junior college, but Ann was still looking for a good time—and found it in dancing and heavy drinking.

Again, she got in too deep and wound up in a mental hospital. Two weeks later, she was out, only to go on a four-month binge of drugs and booze—enough to kill a well person, and she was sick.

Somehow, she met a fellow that meant something to her. She instantly felt like he was her security blanket, but it wasn't that simple for Ann.

They married, but Ann's problems were far from over.

They struggled for years, until finally Ann reached the point where he insisted she seek AA, and professional help. This was a little over a year ago.

It was not easy for Ann or the ones who loved her. "I came to the 'Chemical Dependency Unit' about a year ago," she said, "I guess this has just about been the best year of my life—and probably one of the hardest."

"I know I don't ever want to experience any more blackouts," she said, "and I darn sure don't want to go to any more of those mental institutions for crazies. For awhile, it was hard enough to stay sober for a minute at a time," but I did and now I can take it a day at a time. I'm working my way up to a week."

PBS—Join Sir Edmund Hillary on his journey from the Ganges River delta to its source high in the glaciators and snowfields of the Himalayas on Hillary's Challenge: Race to the Sky, 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, on MTV, channel 19.

"Usually there are 15 minutes of compulsion. You sweat that out—a minute at a time—before you know it the 15 minutes are up. When you realize there are 'hands reaching out to you to help you,' you can make it."

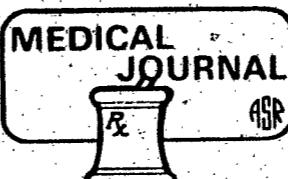
"The first week wasn't easy," she said remembering, "you have the shakes so bad. And the second week is not much better but I can remember my last drink, and I don't want another one. If you can't remember your last drunk, then you haven't had it yet," she went on. "Life is still not a rose garden, but I can see and smell the roses."

"She took a deep breath and said, "There were times I didn't have any faith in God or anyone, nor the strength to go on, but because of God's help, my husband's encouragement, and my friends in the hospital, I'm making it there."

She looked around the room again, a tear was in her eye, but a smile was on her face. "Believe me friends, it's worth it."

It seemed as though a deep sigh passed simultaneously around the room, or perhaps there were those remembering their own close calls.

ETV GUESTS—Discussing "Reagonomics" on Mississippi ETV's "Faces" are, left to right, host Ruth Campbell; Clarence Johnson of Jackson, Operation PUSH; Michael Raff of Jackson, Mississippi Legal Services Coalition; Dr. George Currie of Jackson, Jackson State University; and Eddie Sandifer of Jackson, Gray Panthers. "Faces" can be seen at 9 p.m., Friday, May 14, on the Mississippi ETV Network.



As the applause filled the room, I slipped away, and I found comfort in the knowledge that we have such a place to offer to these patients and that our personnel have such an influence on bringing these people back to life."



SURPRISE PARTY—Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams smiles after receiving a letter of appreciation from department patrolmen including, from right of chief, Harris Boudreaux, Larry Ladner and Brian Barnes. The department recently staged a surprise party at the Valeria C. Jones Center in Bay St. Louis to welcome the chief back after his recent illness. A table of food was prepared by department members and many city workers took the opportunity to congratulate the chief for his 17 years of service. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



PBS—Join Sir Edmund Hillary on his journey from the Ganges River delta to its source high in the glaciators and snowfields of the Himalayas on Hillary's Challenge: Race to the Sky, 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, on MTV, channel 19.

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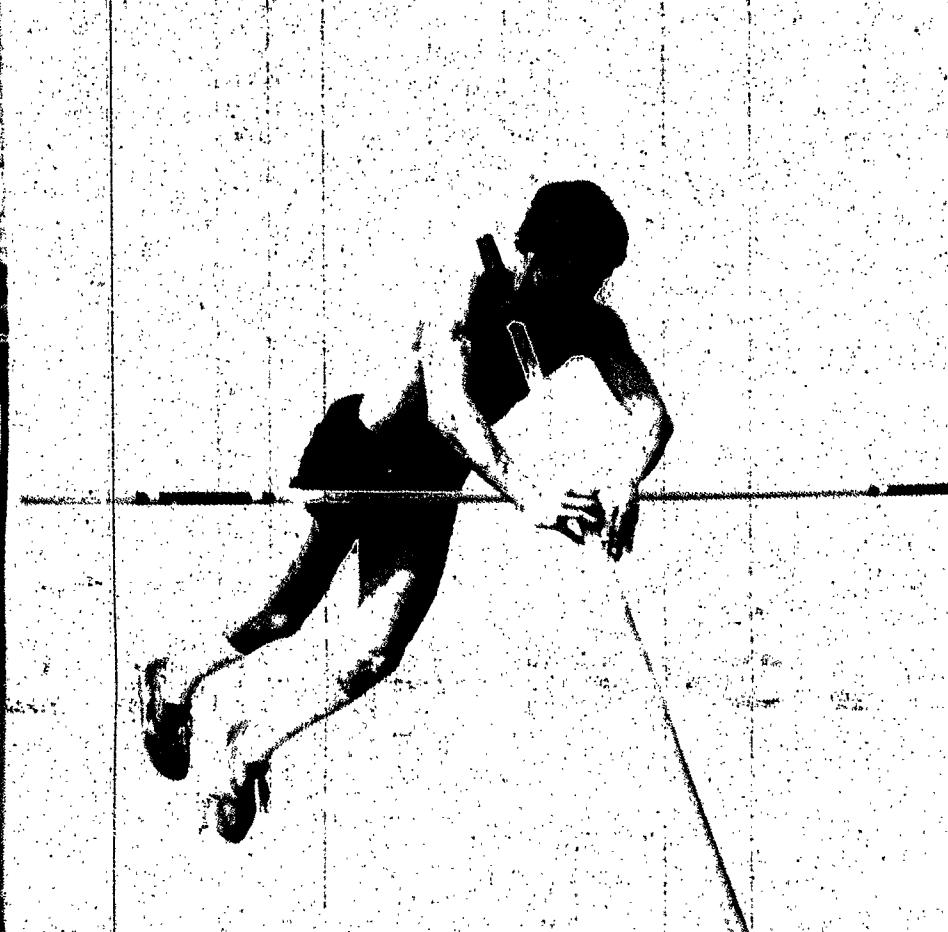


ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP—Joe Gex, a senior at St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, signs a four year grant-in-aid athletic scholarship to play baseball at the University of Mississippi recently. Gex has been a catcher on the St. Stanislaus baseball team during the past four years of high school and has earned three varsity letters. He will be catching

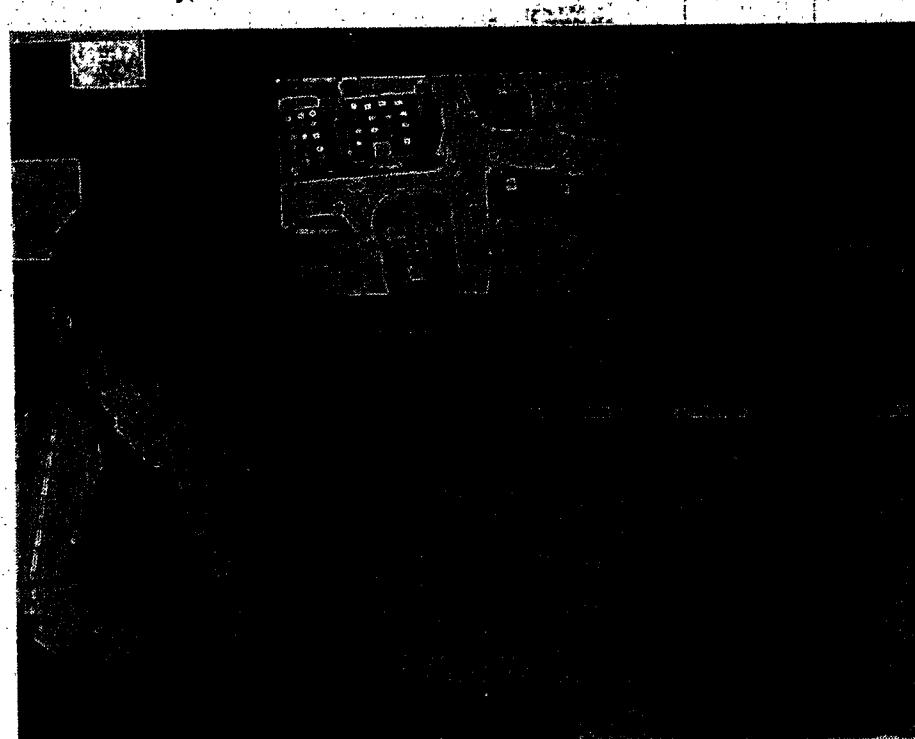
for the South Team June 11 during the 1982 Mississippi All-Star Baseball Game. Looking on at the signing is, from left, Gex's parents, Walter and Kay Gex; and Brother Anoton Sokira, St. Stanislaus assistant baseball coach. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



BABE RUTH SEASON OPENER—Hancock County Supervisor Sam Perniciaro, left, pitches the first ball of the Babe Ruth League season to Supervisor Roger Dale Ladner, center, while Hancock Chancery Clerk E. Michael Necaise calls the pitch. The supervisors and Necaise were called upon to participate in Babe Ruth season opening ceremonies conducted recently at Bay High Tiger Stadium. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



UP AND OVER—St. Stanislaus senior Pat Kergosien clears thirteen feet easily at St. Stanislaus Stadium while practicing for the State Track Meet yesterday in Jackson. Kergosien won the District VIII Class AA meet this past week with a vault of 13 feet seven-inches and had hopes of doing well again at the State competition. (Staff photo by Brent Macey.)



WINNING ART—Patricia Todd, right, admires a first place ribbon she received in the Coastal Continuum Hancock Bank Grand Opening Art Exhibit Friday as her art instructor Carol Vegas checks her winning entry. Ms. Todd, a fifth grade student at Christ Episcopal Day School, Bay St. Louis was presented a \$100 savings account by Lee W. Seal, president of Hancock Bank for her aerial view painting of Harbor Square in Gulfport with several business re-

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Gex signs with Ole Miss

St. Stanislaus High School senior Joe Gex, left, has been awarded a four-year grant-in-aid scholarship to play baseball at the University of Mississippi.

Gex, the St. Stanislaus catcher for the past four years, has earned three varsity letters.

As a sophomore he received the Most Valuable Player Award and had a batting average of .387. In his junior year, he received the Glove Award, was named to the All-Conference Baseball Team and had a batting average of .318. As a senior, Gex won the Most Valuable Player Award, was named to the All-Conference Baseball Team

and batted .404 for the season. In addition to his baseball talents Gex received the McVean Scholarships in football and was named to the All-Conference Football Team.

On the baseball diamond he has been the starting catcher on the Waveland High American Legion Baseball Team. He also attended the Mississippi State High School Baseball Camp in 1981.

Gex has been coached at St. Stanislaus by Fred Weems. Gex has been a class officer in both his freshman and senior years in High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex III of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The Hancock County Lions Club will sponsor its First Annual Open Golf Tournament May 14, in Diamondhead.

The field will be limited to 144 players in the "Florida Four-Ball" or "Scramble" Tournament.

Entry fee is \$35 and includes refreshments on the course, prizes and a benefit for the Lions Club.

Registration and fees should be sent to Tim Whitworth, tournament treasurer, 249 Idlewood Drive, Waveland, Miss.; telephone 467-1630.

"Help us Help the Community," is the theme for the tournament.

For information call Whitworth or Jack Baumgartner, president, at 255-7946.

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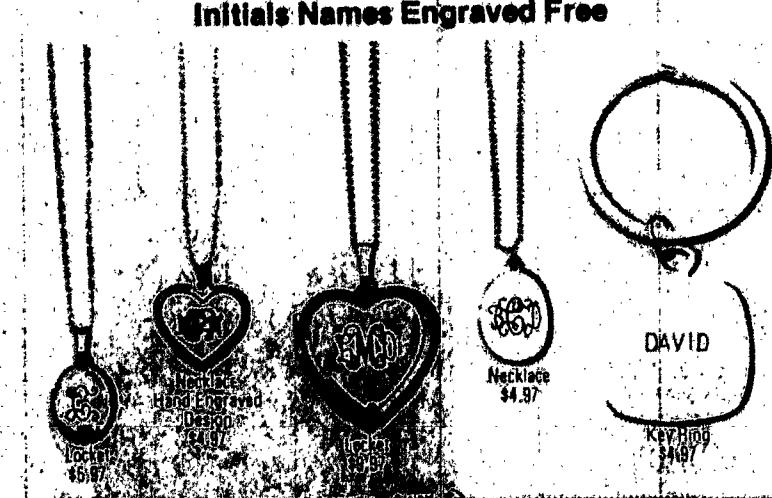
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YOU AND YOUR PET

Dog Head Pet List;
But Don't Forget Chameleon
Those Mississippians looking for a companion that strikes a somewhat different pose than a dog or cat might want to consider a pet that can change colors and look at your nose and toes all at the same time.

The chameleon, a reptile member of the lizard family, is the choice, and it ranks as one of the many exotic pet suggestions offered to Mississippi young people who join 4-H clubs.

Kenneth Cook, a 4-H youth development specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, says dog care dominates among pet care projects offered in Mississippi 4-H, but dogs are by no means the only choices young people have.

Exotic companions, ranging from the tropical parakeet to the desert gerbil, are all on the list for young people to choose. Cook says many young people are choosing them.

He said more than 2,300 youngsters joined the dog care project in 1981, but another 1,900 chose a pet other than dogs. Turtles, toads, frogs, and goldfish were all on the list.

Cook also has authored a publication for young people interested in exotic pets. The publication is titled "Pet Care Project" and is free on request as Publication 1183 from any of 62 County Extension Service offices in the state.

Among the exotic pets, the chameleon has to be one of the most interesting choices. It is a pet that can change its colors, doing so by using the particular mood the reptile is in at the moment and combining that with light and temperature.

The pet chameleon also can look up with one eye and down with the other at the same time.

The chameleon also has another interesting feature. It has a brittle tail that is easily broken off," Cook says. "If this happens, don't worry; it will grow a new one."

Cook says chameleons are sold in pet stores and are adapted to Mississippi's climate. It has a body about three inches long, four legs, a long tail, short teeth and a layer of scales.

The male chameleon has a dewlap, an extra fold of skin on the throat.

"When it meets another male chameleon or when it is in danger, the chameleon will puff out this dewlap," Cook says.

"When given proper care, these little reptiles do well in captivity and become quite tame."

The novice chameleon owner may think the new pet is just to watch.

"No, no," Cook says.

"Gain his confidence by leading him with a string around the room. Teach him to jump through a hoop, climb a ladder and seaweed," he says.

Cook says chameleons also are ready on the food and housing bill. He says they can go without food for two weeks.

"During the summer, place a piece of fruit in the terrarium to draw insects," Cook says. "In the winter, they eat grubs, mealworms or fruit flies."

In the way of housing, Cook says the reptiles thrive in a large-mouth gallon jug made into a terrarium or a terrarium.

"Provide water by sprinkling lukewarm water on the plants in the terrarium each day," he says.

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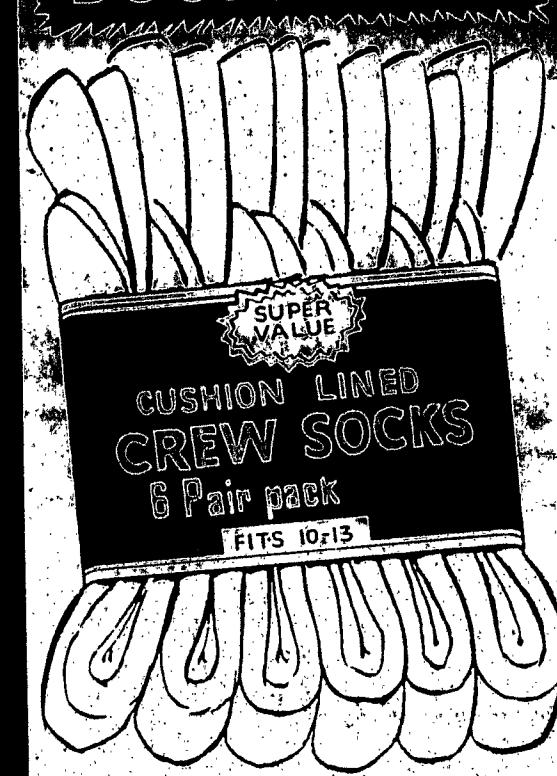
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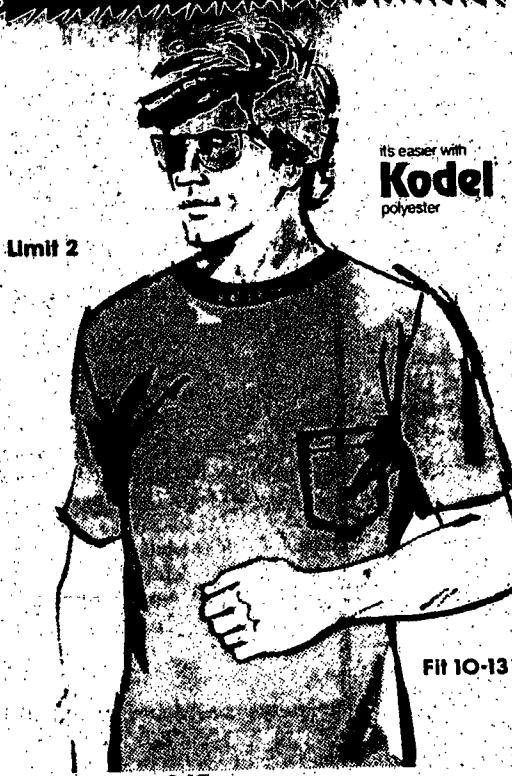
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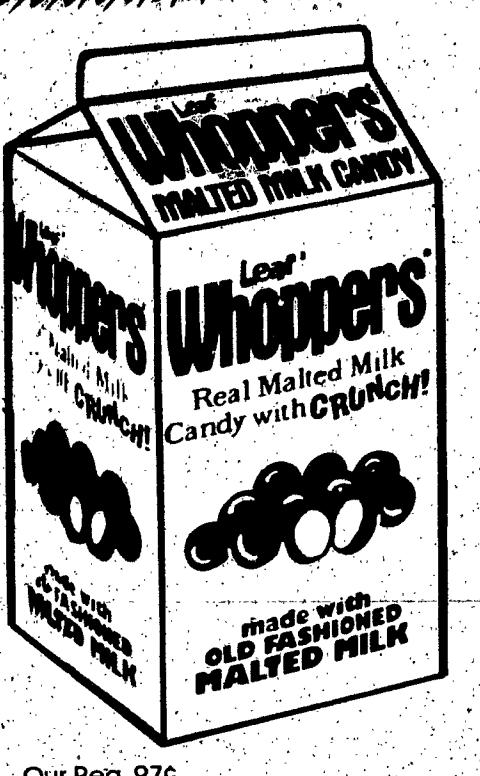
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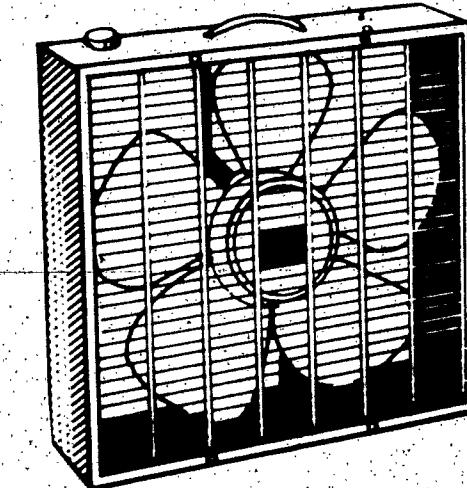
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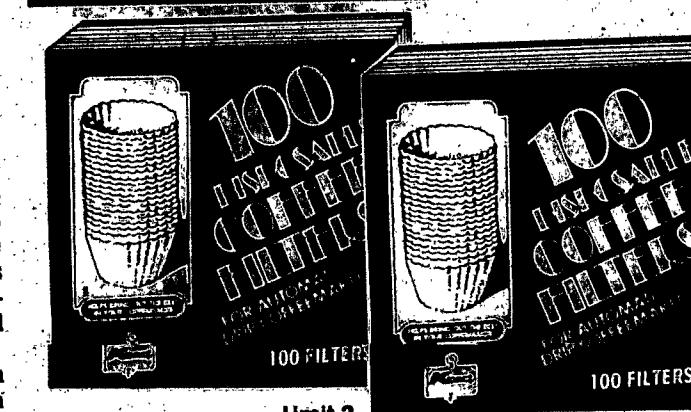
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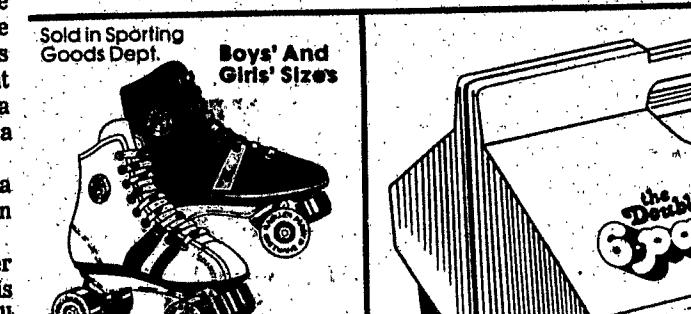
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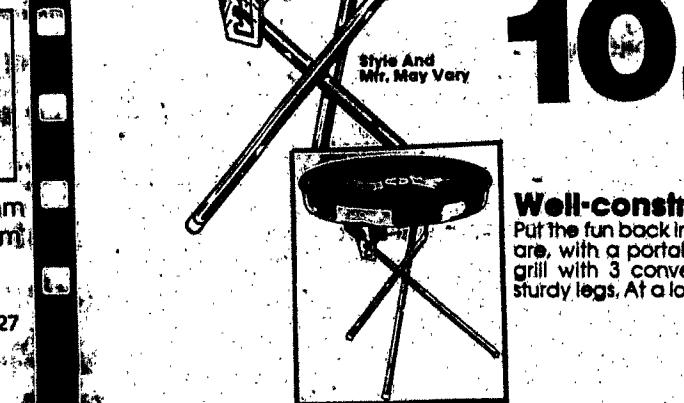
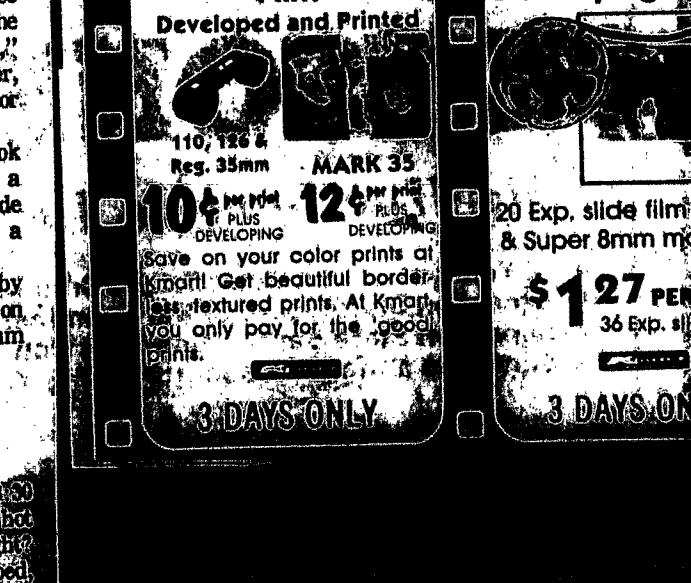
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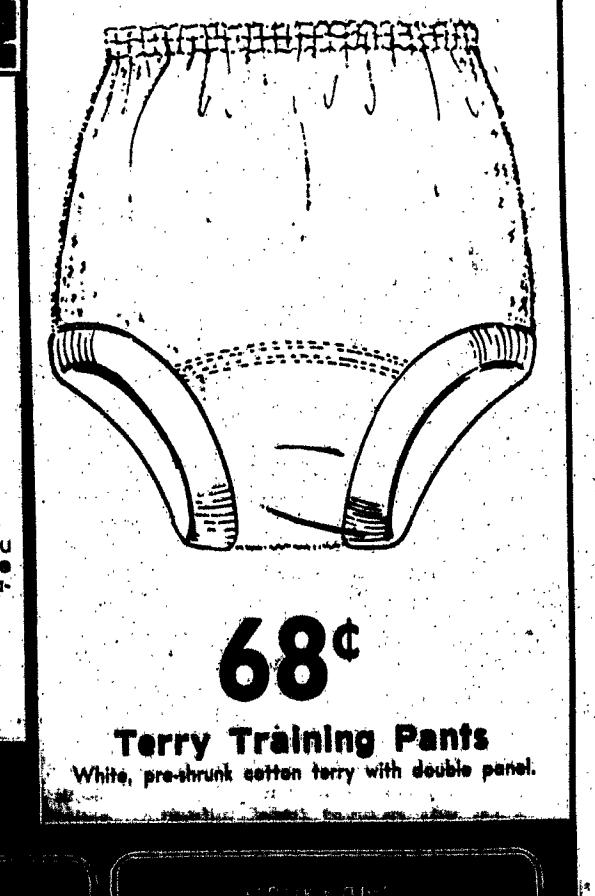
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Hancock General joins Vial-of-Life program

Hancock General Hospital joins with hospitals all across the country in celebrating National Hospital Week, May 9-15.

The observance is built around the theme, "You've Got a Friend in the Hospital."

"We think the 1982 National Hospital Week theme reflects the role of our hospital and its staff as friends in helping community residents stay healthy," said Phil Langston, hospital spokesman.

"We are working to reduce the need for hospitalization through our progress in both prevention and cure of illness and injury."

Local hospital activities include an awards banquet honoring long term employees with special recognition given to one person for long term dedicated services. Also, the Hancock General Hospital will kick off their "Vial of Life" program.

During the week, the hospital also is reminding people to be their own best friend by taking care of their health and by learning how to use the hospital

wisely to be well.

National Hospital Week is sponsored each year by the American Hospital Association and its 6,000 member hospitals to foster better communication and understanding between hospitals and their patients, employees, and the communities they serve.

The hospital will kickoff its "Vial of Life" program Monday.

The program, which has been sponsored by other Gulf Coast hospitals, has been available through the Hancock County RSVP, but HGH has purchased some 1,000 of the standard pharmaceutical vials and is encouraging county-wide distribution of the program.

The vial, which is stored on the top shelf of one's refrigerator door contains an information form which provides pertinent medical information, including blood type, medications, allergic reactions, equipment the patient uses, as well as the patient's doctor's name.

This information may be vitally useful in a home emergency situation. If the patient lives alone and is found

unconscious, or family members who are present are too confused or distraught to think clearly, the information in the "Vial of Life" may provide the necessary data which enables paramedics to make an initial evaluation in a minimal amount of time. The information form is then sent with the patient to the hospital.

The refrigerator door was chosen as the standard storage place because it is relatively fireproof and most homes have them.

A self-adhesive sticker on the refrigerator door alerts emergency personnel to the vial.

Starting next week, the "Vial of Life" material will be available at the front information desk in the Hancock General Hospital lobby. Also, the Hancock County RSVP center will have a supply of the vials.

Other groups or persons interested in helping distribute the vials should contact Phil Langston, administrator, Hancock General Hospital, 467-9081, extension 175.



SHORT STORY—Jeff Bridges and Carol Kane star in the title drama of "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses and Other Stories by Irwin Shaw" on "Great Performances" at 8 p.m., Monday, May 10, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Bay Council considers repairing Beach Road

By BRENT MACEY

Representatives from Gulf Regional Planning queried the Bay St. Louis City Council Tuesday about whether it would be interested in contributing money to repair Beach Boulevard.

Ned Boudreux, manager of transportation at Gulf Regional, told the council some \$195,000 in Federal Urban Aid System Funds is available to Bay St. Louis.

He noted Beach Boulevard is a FUAS road and the council could spend that money on having it repaired.

Currently Hancock County is attempting to repair the road alone by using \$265,000 grant from the Coastal Energy Impact Program with an additional \$52,000 in local matching money.

The repair project was bid at \$461,241 by Southland Enterprises and the county is some \$149,000 short of having

enough money to pay for the job as bid by Southland.

Boudreux suggested the council combine its money with the county and Waveland in order to repair as much of the road as possible.

Waveland has \$16,641 of FUAS money, Boudreux said.

Although the council agreed that the idea might be a good one, several council members were uncertain if Bay St. Louis actually had \$195,000 available for such a project.

Councilman James Thriffiley III stated he thought some \$100,000 of the total \$195,000 is slated for repairs to Main Street from Beach Boulevard to St. Francis Street.

Triffiley suggested the Boudreux check the amount of money available for the project and requested Boudreux also talk with FUAS engineers and State Department of Transportation engineers to determine

if the money could be combined with the county's CEIP funds.

Thriffiley also requested the Boudreux have plans for the work drawn up.

Boudreux said he would talk with the engineers but he first wanted to know if the project would be appealing to the City Council.

Jeff Taylor, a planner from GCRP, stated he thought Bay St. Louis and Waveland might be able to contribute their FUAS money for overlaying the road.

"We might be able to use the county CEIP money for base preparation," he said.

Council president Wilmer Seymour stated the project is worth looking into.

He stated he thought the county, Waveland and Bay St. Louis could work together to have the road repaired.

Death.....

illegal drug prescriptions. He is being held in the Hancock County jail with no bond," Peterson allowed.

"We strongly feel Spears' death is drug related," Peterson said.

Peterson and Hancock Investigator Delbert Seay are investigating the Spears' death in addition to investigating the Maritta case with Hancock Investigator Alvin Ladner, Bay St. Louis Chief of Police Douglas Williams and Bay Patrolman Harris Boudreux.

WOOD'S GROCERY

GROCERY BURGLARIZED

Hancock Investigators Ladner and Seay are investigating the burglary of Wood's Grocery in Pearlington which was discovered robbed Friday morning.

"Entry was made by the removal of iron bars and the breaking of a window," Sheriff Peterson stated.

An undetermined amount of cash, cigarettes, fishing tackle, knives, assorted meats, microwave oven, and a .38-caliber Smith and Wesson pistol with a two inch barrel are among the items reported missing.

An inventory is now being taken, Peterson added.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Jeff Wayne Carver, 22, General Delivery, Pearlington was arrested Thursday night and is lodged in the Hancock County Jail with no bond according to Sheriff Peterson.

Peterson said, "Carver allegedly was seen taking a shotgun from a truck parked in front of a Pearlington business Thursday night. The owners allegedly pursued him through the woods and the victims signed a warrant that he (Carver) allegedly fired at them while they were chasing him."

"Hancock Deputies Ronnie Cuevas, Glen Strong and David Garcia apprehended Carver at his residence and the shotgun allegedly taken was found behind his house in the woods," Peterson added.

Carver is charged with burglary of an auto, attempted murder, public drunk and violation of probation.

Delbert Seay is in charge of the investigation.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

A tip was received from Gulfport police that a fugitive wanted in the State of Oregon was working at a business in Bay St. Louis.

Investigation—Ladner, Hancock Deputy Ronnie Cuevas and Glen Strong arrested George Hardwick, 41, of Oregon on fugitive warrants issued by

Oregon for driving under the influence, two counts of driving with suspended license, and escape second degree.

Ladner said Wolf has waived extradition and is in jail with no bond awaiting pick-up by Oregon authorities.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Four persons were arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with the burglary of a Nicholson Avenue residence according to Waveland Chief of Police Donald Dorn.

Dorn said, "We received a call telling us a resident's neighbor's glass was broken out of a door at about noon. Patrolmen Veronica Hattabaugh and John Wilkerson Jr. answered call."

"Information received on the description of an auto seen in the yard by Officer Hattabaugh led to the stopping of a vehicle on the Waveland Kiln Cut-Off Road and the arrest of two adults and two juveniles," Dorn added.

William Hampton Neal, Jr., 19, 518 deMontluzin Ave.; and David Craig Chazez, 19, of Route 1, Box 12, both of Bay St. Louis and two juveniles were arrested Dorn said in connection with the burglary.

The chief says police found some beer missing from the home and later found a color television set at the residence of one of those arrested when it was reported missing by the burglarized home owner.

Dorn attributes the fast arrests to citizen involvement.

Waveland Investigator Sandra Henley is in charge of the case. Neal and Chazez are scheduled to appear before Waveland City Judge Lucien Gex for a preliminary hearing. The juveniles have been turned over to the Hancock Youth Court.

BAY DRUG RAID

Hancock Investigator Alvin Ladner, Deputy Glen Jackson and Hancock Auxiliary Deputy David Murtagh raided a residence across the street from Bay Junior High Friday night and found a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia according to Ladner.

"We have been receiving complaints about the possibility of illegal drug activity in the area," Ladner said. A search warrant was secured from Justice Court Judge John Chevalier. Ladner added:

"I'm not sure if Robert Arred, 21, and James Alexander Saho, 19, of 10th and Main Avenues, Bay St. Louis, were in fact in possession of marijuana and

drug paraphernalia," Ladner stated. Some 40 black capsules found in the raid are being sent to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Crime Lab, Ladner added.

CASH TAKEN FROM REGISTER

Waveland Investigator Robert (Poochy) Tartavouille says the cash register of the Target Oil Station on US-90 had \$700 taken in a burglary Friday. "A black male allegedly grabbed \$700 from the register and fled on foot," Tartavouille said.

The case is being investigated by Tartavouille and Investigator Sandra Henley assisted by Waveland Patrolmen Chuck James and John Wilkerson Jr.

"Information received on the

description of an auto seen in the yard by Officer Hattabaugh led to the stopping of a vehicle on the Waveland Kiln Cut-Off Road and the arrest of two adults and two juveniles," Dorn added.

Investigating the case are Ladner, Waveland Investigator Robert (Poochy) Tartavouille assisted by John Wilkerson, Waveland patrolman; and David Murtagh, Hancock auxiliary deputy.

DROWNING INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

T.P. Naylor, senior investigator of the Coastal Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the State Highway Patrol, and Waveland Investigator Robert (Poochy) Tartavouille spent several days during the past week in Panama City Fla., trying to place the movements of James Alexander Saho whose body washed up on the Waveland Beach on April 30.

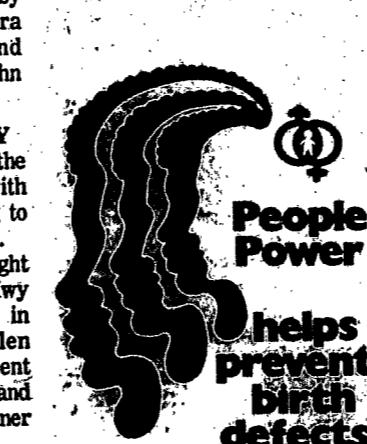
Tartavouille said Saturday, "We are able to place him at a Panama City Rescue Mission where he ate breakfast on April 26. That is as close as we have come to placing him in Panama prior to his body being found on April 30."

"We still do not know where he was thrown from a boat or what boat he was on," Tartavouille added.

"Sabo had a .22 calibre gun with him when he was found," Tartavouille said. "It is believed he had to have been dead for quite a long time."

"Police are investigating their play in his death."

KIDS AND THE TUBE—Children give their impressions of television through their own art in a special Mississippi ETV production, "Gowing Up with Television." The program can be seen at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Also, three guest experts give their views on the effect of television on children. The panelists—Susan Stuart Kaplan, Action for Children's Television; Dr. John C. Wright, Center for Research on the Influence of Television on Children; and Dr. Horst Stipp, director of social research, NBC-TV—were videotaped at a conference on children's television recently at the University of Southern Mississippi. The program is designed primarily to assist parents in making wise choices regarding their children's television viewing and to determine how children are affected by what they watch on TV.



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IT'S ROUGH WORK, BUT SOMEONE'S GOT TO DO IT!—Make-up artists preparing Miss USA Pageant contestants for location filming at Diamondhead this week had more volunteers than they knew what to do with. Members of the police, press, and local residents were all ready to lend a hand if needed. Makeup was used to reduce the glare and reflections caused by the flood lights used for the filming. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Advance tickets available for Alexander exhibition

The Search for Alexander will begin at the New Orleans Museum of Art June 27 through September 19.

Due to the response to the exhibition in previous cities, the New Orleans Museum of Art will have advance tickets

available.

This will alleviate the necessity of standing in long lines to purchase tickets during the hot summer months and will facilitate entrance into the museum.

Advance tickets may be purchased for general public hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Entry times will be of the hour. Admission fees are adults (\$18-\$5), \$3; children (3-17), \$1.50; senior citizens (over 65), \$1.50; children under 3, free.

"Advance tickets for The Search for Alexander are available from all Ticketmaster locations in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Charge customers can call (504) 587-3072.

Tickets can also be obtained at a special booth in the museum's great hall or by sending a check or money order and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Advance Ticket Sales, New Orleans passing by.

GREAT PERFORMANCES
A television adaptation of "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses" by Irwin Shaw can be seen on "Great Performances" at 8 p.m., Monday, May 10, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

In the story, starring Carol Kane and Jeff Bridges, a young married couple set out for a stroll through New York's Greenwich Village one sunny day. They're in love, but their affectionate banter gradually uncovers the husband's ongoing affair of the eye—he can't help looking at all the beautiful women passing by.

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LOCATION FILMING—Two Diamondhead locations, the yacht club and poolside at Devil's Elbow, will represent Hancock County in the Thursday, May 12 telecast of the Miss USA Pageant from the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. Film crews were busy this week all along the coast video taping the swimsuit contestants for playback during the program which last year drew a huge majority of television viewers nation wide and a number ranking. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Garrigas, Ladners, Cuevas plan joint McLeod reunion

He stated all families related and friends are invited. "Bring your lunch and maybe some extra lounge chair and relax. We will all spread together as one large family and talk about those that are not there," Cuevas continued.

"You will meet people related to you that you never dreamed about. Maybe you will want to claim the relationship and maybe not," he noted.

Music will be provided as well as quartet singing. "You all come and we will have a big day," Cuevas said.

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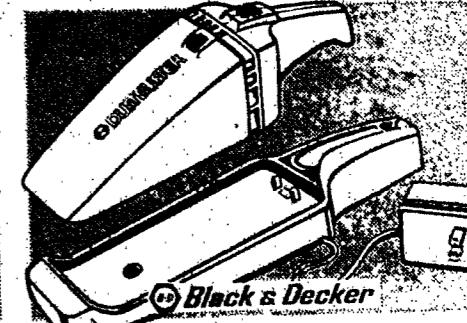
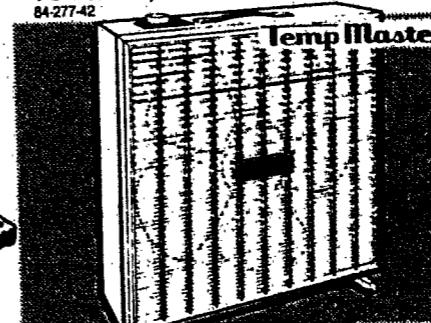
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MR. AND MRS. WADE STAEHLE STEVENS
(Photo by Jimmy Llacano)

Stevens, Smith wed at Christ Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis formed the setting for the April 24 exchange of vows between Susan Merle Smith of Bay St. Louis and Wade Staehle Stevens of Waveland.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredrick Smith of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Philip Williams' of Waveland.

Rev. Charles Johnson officiated at the 1 p.m. double ring ceremony. Musical selections were provided by vocalist Mark D. Smith, brother of the bride, accompanied by organist Mrs. Ingrid Ling of Waveland.

The church was decorated with large arrangements of white pompon mums, figi mums, baby's breath, leather leaf fern and palm greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in the wedding gown worn by her mother, fashioned of ivory satin and featuring a portrait neckline, long tapered sleeves and fitted bodice embellished with Alencon lace embellished with seed pearls. The softly gathered skirt extended to a, chapel length train. A Juliet caplet of Alencon lace held a tiered veil of bridal illusion with a blushed veil.

She carried a cascade of white orchids, rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mary Kay Hubbard of Bay St. Louis was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Vernon and Margaret Smith of

Nashville, Tenn., sisters of the bride; Kitty Henry of Baton Rouge, La. and Bettye Cuevas and Pat Lucas of Bay St. Louis.

The attendants were attired in formal gowns of dusty blue Swiss embroidered voile featuring off-the-shoulder princess styling. They carried bouquets of white orchids, stephanotis and greenery with light and dark blue ribbon streamers.

H. Philip Williams of Waveland served as best man.

Groomsmen were George Mayfield, Joey Maneri and Chris Lagarde of Waveland; Jim Henry of Baton Rouge, La. and Doug Williams of South Carolina.

Ushers were Rick Smith of Atlanta, Ga., brother of the bride; Tony King of Gulfport, and Jeff Boos of Starkville brothers-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a floor length shirtdress gown of rosewood chiffon fashioned with long sleeves and matching satin trim. A white orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The mother of the groom was attired in a floor length gown with beige skirt and cream colored top, featuring a long sleeve cream chiffon jacket enhanced with beige silk embroidery at the neckline, front and cuffs. A beige ribbon belt encircled the waistline.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was

overlaid with lace and an embroidered linen cloth. Pompon crysanthemums, baby's breath and leather leaf fern decorated the base of the cake, which was topped with a miniature replica of the bride's bouquet in white rosebuds and baby's breath.

The groom's cake table was adorned with a white linen cloth and held a small bouquet of blue and white silk flowers and baby's breath.

Assisting at the reception were Suzanne King, Lisa Boos and Kathy Stevens, all sisters

of the groom, and Lori Moffitt, cousin of the bride.

For traveling to Aruba in the Netherland Antilles, the bride chose a jade green two piece linen suit with matching striped silk blouse. Bone accessories and an orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Staehle Jr., William A. Staehle III, Donald Staehle, Mrs. William Striegel, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Casey, all of New Orleans, La.; Gigi Fia, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of Ocean Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A.Y. Holliday of Bowie, Tex.; Ms. Judy Yarborough of Atlanta, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Terrebonne of Galliano, La.

Also Ms. Kathy Stevens of Hattiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Tony King of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boos of Starkville; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Staehle Jr., William A. Staehle III, Donald Staehle, Mrs. William Striegel, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Casey, all of New Orleans, La.; Gigi Fia, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of Ocean Springs.

Kergosien, Hand plan June 5 wedding date

Mrs. Phil Joseph Kergosien of Bay St. Louis announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Suzanne Marie Kergosien, to William Paul Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hand of Corpus Christi, Tex. Miss Kergosien is a daughter of the late Phil Joseph Kergosien.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady's Academy. She is attending the University of Southern Mississippi, where she is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon and Phi Delta Rho National Honorary Service fraternities.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Matthew Ellis of Houston, Tex. and the late Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Horace Kergosien of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Kergosien.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Richard King High School in Corpus Christi. He is attending the University of Southern Mississippi, where he is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma National Honor Society in business. He was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal's 1982 Award for Finance.

Mr. Hand is the grandson of Mrs. John Kaler and the late Mr. Kaler of Corpus Christi and the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton John Hand.

The couple will solemnize

vows in an afternoon ceremony on June 5 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.



SUZANNE MARIE KERGOSIEN

The Sea Coast Echo social register

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1982-IB

Veterans of World War I auxiliary elects 1982 officers

At the April 22 regular monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I of USA Inc., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year and installed by National Senior Vice-President Pauline Chargin; Elda Duke - president; Genevieve Cole - senior vice-president; Leola Harvey - junior vice-president; Una Harris - secretary-treasurer; Agnes Miller - chaplain.

According to local research, this will be the first time of a national president of any of an auxiliary spokesperson.

WWI Veterans to be honored

A dinner to honor the World War I Veterans will be held today at 12 noon.

Those being honored are: Renaldo Cameron, George Curet, Sidney Gonzalas, Zavier Ladner and Louis Netto. The event is sponsored by Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6285 and ladies auxiliary. The public is invited to attend.

The 1982 Convention for the Mississippi Department of VVA will be held May 20-21 at the Best Western Motel in Gulfport.

BIRTHS

THOMAS CAMERON COX

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox of Brookhaven, Miss. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas Cameron, April 10, 1982 at 9:54 a.m. at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

He weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Cox is the former Martha Lynn Thorp of Isola, Miss. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorp of Flora, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Lawrence P. Cox Sr. of Bay St. Louis and the late Mrs. Edith Cox.

MICHAEL CARSON GROVES

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Groves Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child and third son, Michael Carson, April 13, 1982 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Groves is the former Peggy Castles.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carson Castles Sr. of Starkville, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. C.E. Chapman of Pass Christian and the late William Groves Sr.

JENNIFER LYNN SPEED

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Speed of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Lynn, April 19, 1982 at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds.

Mrs. Speed is the former Susan Neuberger of Spring, Tex. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Neuberger and Robert Neuberger is an uncle, all of Spring, Tex. Mrs. Ona Wright of Spring is great-grandmother.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Speed of Kenner, La. Dave Knight of Taylorville, Miss. is great-grandfather.

The Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc. are sponsoring a day-long seminar on Horticulture at the University of Southern Mississippi Park in Long Beach Thursday, May 13.

John Davis, area horticulture specialist, is to be featured speaker and instructor.

Mrs. John R. Newkirk of Bay-Waveland Garden Club, seminar chairman, explained that the theme of the seminar is "The Day in the Garden," featuring basic horticulture—the how and why of gardening.

In addition to lectures, a plot of the Gulf Park Campus will be dug up, cultivated, landscaped and planted to give a complete horticulture lesson.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. on campus under the spreading branches of the famous "Friendship Oak" and continues at the demonstration plot.

There will be a break for lunch at the Friendship Oak. Participants are requested to bring their own lunch. Beverages will be furnished.

by the garden clubs.

After lunch the demonstration will continue until approximately 2:30 p.m. ending with a question and answer period.

In the event of rain, an alternate program will be conducted at the auditorium of Phillips College on East Beach Boulevard, Gulfport.

The seminar is part of a continuing educational program of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi.

Another seminar is scheduled at the Avent

Plantation in Minter City around the "Tree House" on May 11 and a third at the outdoor nature area and amphitheater at the R & D Center in Jackson on May 12.

All gardeners are invited to share this learning experience at any or all of these seminars. They are free.

"The Garden Clubs of Mississippi will furnish the beverages and food for knowledge—you just furnish yourself and the food to eat."

an association spokesman said.

Pass VFW auxiliary donates flags

Opening ceremonies for the Dixie Youth Baseball season in Pass Christian took place Monday May 3 with Otis Gates, committee member for the recreation association acting as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Cornelius Sexton from Our Mother of Mercies Catholic Church gave the invocation.

The four teams and their coaches were introduced.

A flag ceremony took place with commander Jesse Morris of VFW Post No. 5931, and Catherine Morris, youth and Americanism chairman for the auxiliary, carrying the flag. The Star Spangled Banner was played, and the flag was presented to the Dixie Youth Baseball League.

Billy McDonald, Beat 3 Supervisor, donated six dozen baseballs to the league, and

threw out the first ball.

Seed grown geraniums are gardening alternative

A veritable revolution in breeding has taken place among seed-grown geraniums since the first true variety was released in 1985.

Geranium fans now have more than 40 varieties to choose from by several breeders and Jim Perry, landscape horticulturist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, says the list of varieties is growing each year to include entirely new classes of geraniums.

Perry says 1985 will be year that breeders introduced the first seed-grown geraniums to come to market.

The first one, "Nittany Lion," was recently released by the All-American winning Geranium Society. The leaves were very large and the flowers were a deep red color.

Perry says "This is the phenomenon about the introduction of seed-grown geraniums. It's a whole new world of geraniums."

He says "It's a whole new world of geraniums."

the two types of geraniums.

"Cutting" grown varieties, especially in many of the lighter shades, offer subtlety of coloring not yet found in many of the seed geraniums," Perry says. "Although single-flowered types are available, it's for their double and semi-double flower trusses that many of these geraniums are grown."

Perry says seed-grown geraniums have larger leaves and the flowers are desirable, and the compact plant growth makes them more attractive.

"Certain varieties known as 'fancy' leaves and flower patterns are only available in cutting-grown geraniums. These cutting-grown varieties are early to flower in the spring, often before the seed-grown plants are fully developed."

Perry says by contrast, seed-grown geraniums bloom later in the summer and fall.

He says "It's a whole new world of geraniums."

He says "It's a whole new world of geraniums."

He says "It's a whole new world of geraniums."

country's major geranium planting season," Perry says. "However, small plants in flats also are available to plant out in large quantities at reasonable cost."

Perry says seed-grown geraniums have strong, bright colors and their garden performance is unexcelled, especially from mid-season through fall, when cutting types often lose their zip.

This is partially due to hybrid vigor, partly a result of clean, disease-free plants, almost assured when grown from seed," he says.

Geraniums in both types of geraniums are good indoor plants, particularly blooming on a sunny window sill under otherwise adverse conditions.

Outdoor geraniums are smashing for dramatic displays in borders," Perry says. "They take equally well to window boxes and mixed with petunias and other trailing plants.

Geraniums will bloom most heavily if roots are constricted, making mixed planting even showier."

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Style Cut
Each

'Small' will dominate housing of the future

High interest rates and spiraling construction costs have all but guaranteed that the house of the future in Mississippi will be a small one.

"In Mississippi and across the South, builders already are building smaller homes," says Frances Fortenberry, a

housing specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

She says some builders in the state also are confirming that it is the smaller houses that are selling.

"Houses will be smaller, but not down-graded," Miss Fortenberry says. "People

buying can't afford the price of a big house but they still will want many of the amenities of bigness."

She said the smaller houses of the future will likely be less than 1,400 square feet in size.

"This house will need to be planned, furnished and decorated differently to make

the space seem larger," she says. "This can be done effectively."

Miss Fortenberry offers some planning suggestions for the prospective small home buyer in Mississippi:

-Look for an open one or

one with low partitions that allow people to look through one space to another.

"The result is a feeling of spaciousness," she says. "Windows also allow people to borrow the sense of space from outside."

Color should be light and the major amount of color in a room should be one color.

"Use different shades of colors to avoid monotony," she says. "Bright colors can be used as accents."

Scale of furniture is important for making a room feel spacious. "Carefully and realistically scale furniture to make the smaller house feel comfortable," Miss Fortenberry says.

Storage is vital.

"A crowded or cluttered room will seem smaller, so plan good storage to prevent this," she says.

Plan multi-uses for space.

"Few families can afford space for a seldom used formal dining room," she says. "Dining is less formal for most families, so the eating space can be incorporated into another room or the room used for dining also can be used as office, playroom, sewing room or even guest room."

Vaulted ceilings and clerestories create spaciousness.

"Small can be elegant, elaborate and attractive," Miss Fortenberry says. "Careful planning is the secret, so start long before you are ready to build or buy."

Okra- versatile vegetable for summer cooking

No summer vegetable garden is complete without the versatile okra plant.

"Okra can be cooked in a variety of ways," says Eleanor B. Coats, food and nutrition specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"It is popular in soups, stews or gumbo," Coats says. "Fried, baked, steamed, boiled or chilled, okra has a place at the dinner table."

"Fully ripe okra pods contain round brown seeds that even can be ground and used as a coffee substitute."

Okra grows rapidly in warm climates. Pods should be cut from the plant when they are about 3 inches long and have

the best flavor. Larger pods become tough and fibrous as they mature.

"When buying okra, always choose pods that are crisp looking and 2 to 4 inches long," Coats says. "Avoid those that are limp and old or streaked with brown."

"Remember okra in your plans for canning or freezing and keep a supply year round.

Okra is an interesting vegetable to help homemakers out of a cooking rut."

For recipes and canning suggestions, contact your county home economist and ask for information sheet No. 762.

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THE MAN WE CALL CHIEF—Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams and wife Louise, right, accept a plaque prepared by the department and written by dispatcher Leona Favre, left, which praises the chief for his work with the department and is entitled "How We Feel About the Man We Call Chief." (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

What's for lunch?

MENUS MAY 10-14 BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Taco Casserole
Green Beans
Chilled Applesauce
Milk
Tuesday
Deli Turkey-Bun
French Fries
Fruit Salad
Fruit Bars
Milk
Wednesday
Meat Loaf-Gravy
Butter & Cheese Noodles
English Peas
Bread Pudding-Sauce
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Red Beans-Rice
Smoked Sausages
Beet Salad
Ice Cream
Hot Biscuits
Milk
Friday
Grilled Cheese
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Red Gelatin
Milk

PASS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday
Broiled Sausage
Pattie
Macaroni & Cheese
Casserole
Beet Salad
Hot Rolls
Banana Pudding
Tuesday
Ham & Cheese Po-Boys
w-Lettuce & Tomatoes
Buttered Corn
Fruit Jello
Wednesday
Fried Chicken
w-Gravy on Rice
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Salad
Hot Rolls
Coconut Pound Cake
Thursday
Tamales
Steamed Cabbage
Chilled Fruit Cup
Raisin Cookie
Friday
Turkey Salad on
Lettuce
Crackers
French Fries
Tomato Wedge
Hunters Pudding
w-Orange Sauce

BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday
Turkey Salad
on Lettuce Bed
Buttered Rice
Green Peas
Dessert
Hot Rolls
Milk
Tuesday
Lasagna
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Sliced Tomatoes
Dessert
Rolls
Milk
Wednesday
Great Northern Beans
Rice
Lunch Meat Slices
Beet Salad
Dessert
Hot Rolls
Milk
Thursday
Hot Dogs w-Chili
French Fries
Veg. Beans
Dessert
Milk
Friday
Vegetable Soup
Cheese Toast
Mixed Fruit Cocktail
Peanut Cup
Milk

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday
Beef Ravioli w-Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Fruit Cup
Hot Roll

ETV Brief

BUYING A HOUSE

Venita VanCasper and her guests discuss the pros and cons of buying a house on "The MoneyMakers" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, on the Mississippi ETV Network. It will re-air at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16.

Guests for the half hour are Dr. Albert Lowry, Lowry Seminars, Reno, Nev., and Allen Cymrott, president, Robert A. McNeil Corporation, San Mateo, Calif.

They will focus on the facts and myths of owning or renting a house and how the "American dream" can turn into the "American nightmare."

ST. CLARE SCHOOL

Monday
Ravioli
Creamed Corn
Salad
Garlic Bread
Milk
Tuesday
Ham Po Boy
French Fried Potatoes
Catsup
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Jello Cake
Chocolate Milk
Wednesday
Beef Stew
Rice
Bread
Apple Sauce
Milk
Thursday
Sliced Turkey
w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Mixed Vegetables
Chocolate Cake
Milk
Friday
Manager's Choice

Jourdan River Property Owners elect officers

The Jourdan River Shores Property Owners Association recently held its annual meeting and installation of officers for 1982-1983 year. Jourdan River Shores

club house.

New officers of the organization elected were: William Edward Terry and Pauline Williams, board members; Charles Meggar, president; Mike Haas, attorney and Emile Rogers, vice president; board member; Charles Dorothy Meggar, secretary, board member.

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32 OZ.
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WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF A 4 PKC G.E.
LIGHT BULBS
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WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF A 48 CT. LIZZIENNE
TEA BAGS
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

③ **100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF A 35 OZ. CASCADE DISH
DETERGENT
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

④ **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF AN 8 OZ. BONNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

⑤ **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF AN 8 OZ. BONNY
SALAD DRESSING
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

⑥ **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF AN 11 OZ. BLACK FLAG
ROACH & ANT SPRAY
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

⑦ **100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF 250 CT. PKG.
SWEET & LOW
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

⑧ **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF A 19 1/2 OZ. BETTY CROCKER
BROWNIE MIX
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

⑨ **100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF A 28 OZ. SURE PINE
PINE OIL
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

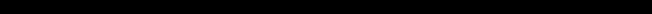
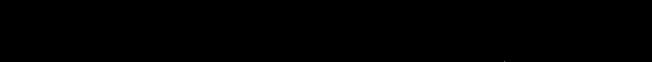
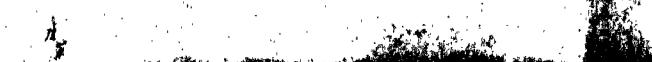
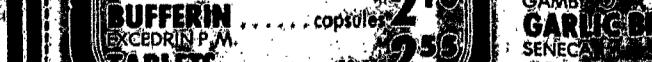
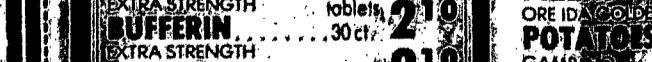
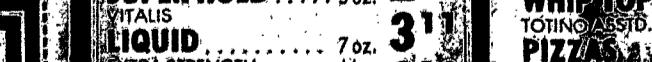
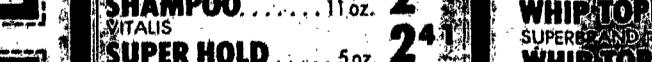
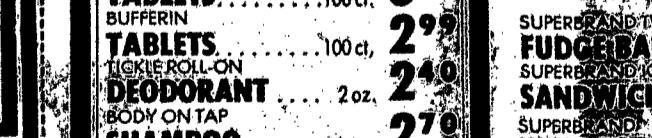
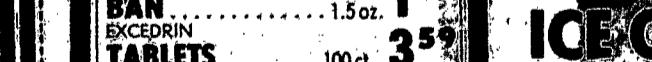
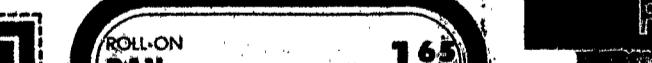
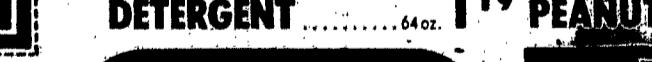
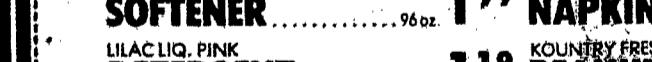
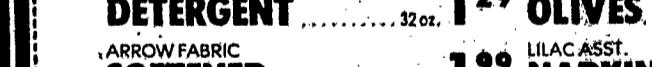
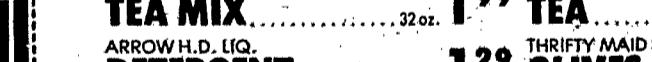
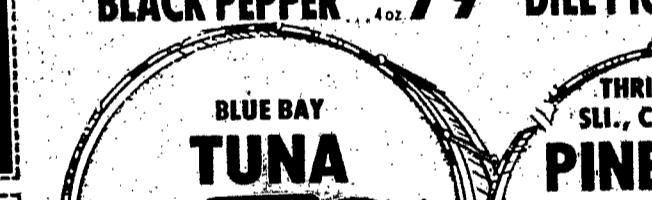
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OF A 14 OZ. KRAFT DELUXE MAC.
DINNER
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OF 2 PACKS OF 3 OZ. JELLO,
GELATIN
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OF A 20 OZ. POST
RAISIN BRAN
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WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF A 27 OZ. TANG BREAKFAST
DRINK
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82

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WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE
OF A 36 OZ. CHICK FLAVOR
GAINES BURGERS
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-12-82



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings -

Church News - Dinners -

Special Events - Clubs -

SUNDAY

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A special Memorial Service for the late Rev. Robert L. Hargett is set Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m. at the Little Zion Baptist Church, Waveland, to be led by Rev. Otis Fleeton of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

MONDAY

WAVELAND SENIORS

The Waveland Senior Citizens will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, May 10, at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue. Following the meeting, which will honor the 20 original members of the organization, a covered dish dinner will be served.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Hancock County Historical Society meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Gulf National Bank's Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets at 6 p.m. every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For information call Margaret Caruso, 467-9677, or Barbara Boyd, 467-3380.

TUESDAY

WAVELAND PTO

An end-of-the-year meeting of the Waveland Elementary PTO will be held Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The elementary band will perform and 1962-63 officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.



SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the "Scout Hut" of Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Annex Building, Bay St. Louis. Membership in the troop, sponsored by the parish, is open to youth 11-years-old and older.

MENTAL HEALTH
Families In Touch, a support organization for friends and relatives of mentally ill persons, sponsored by the Harrison County Association for Mental Health, meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport. For information call 844-6274.

SIDELINE CLUB
St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, Inc., meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in the SSC cafeteria.

KILN AA
The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

Church News - Dinners -

Special Events - Clubs -

WEDNESDAY

AA MEETING

Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary No. 6285 invites the public to attend a dinner at noon Sunday, May 9 honoring five local World War I veterans. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.



KC GAMES

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The business meeting held on the second is at 7 p.m. in the City-Count Library meeting room, entrance facing Ulman Avenue. A dinner is held on the fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade.

OVEREATERS

The Bay-Waveland Group Overeaters Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mini Warehouse Office Building on Victoria and Arnold Streets between US-90 and Old Spanish Trail. For information call 467-6254 or 467-1481.

LINGERIE SEWING

Hancock County Extension Home Economist Darleen Underwood said her office is sponsoring a two-hour lingerie sewing class Wednesday, May 12 at City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis from 10 a.m. to noon. The lecture-demonstration class will be conducted by Harrison Home Economist Joyce O'Keefe and a Gulfport lingerie retailer.

DAV MEETINGS

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 111 Main St.

STORY HOUR

The Hancock County Library System presents Story Hour for preschool youngsters at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

CHOIR

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 p.m. and churchwide Bible study and prayer 7 p.m. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

EASTERN STAR

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at Masonic Temple on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulfport. For information call 255-1383.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 meets the first

Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Home on Coleman Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

SWEET ADELINES

A prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines, four-part harmony group, will meet at City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Ulman Avenue entrance, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. For information call Carol Roberts at 467-1017 or Marge Darling at 255-1583.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets every first Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

Cafe' Rose Bleue

LUNCH
Wednesday - Friday 11:30 - 2:30

DINNER
Wednesday - Saturday 6 - 10

**SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
11 TO 2**

"Serving A Variety Of International Cuisine"

120 W. Beach - Pass Christian

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 452-0447

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

THURSDAY

GARDENING SEMINAR

Trinity Christian Academy in Waveland is conducting pre-registration from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12. Prospective first graders must present birth certificates and immunization "blue slip." For information, call 467-7667.

PRAYER MEETING

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets, conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services at 10 a.m.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO room behind Our Lady's Academy, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

STORY HOUR

Pass Christian Public Library, 111 Hern Ave., Bay St. Louis from 10 a.m. to noon. The lecture-demonstration class will be conducted by Harrison Home Economist Joyce O'Keefe and a Gulfport lingerie retailer.

AA YOUTH

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a Young Peoples Meeting each Friday at 7 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets.

KIDS' CIRCUS

Laura, Angela and Desiree Stinson and Alisa Mitchell are sponsoring a Kids' Circus from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, at 512 Commissary Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. The event will feature magic acts, games, fortune teller, etc.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 467-1602.

COUNCIL NO. 1522

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games at the Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

HNC COMMENCEMENT

Hancock North Central High School commencement exercises will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14 in the Hawk Stadium. Diplomas will be presented by Billy Sills, superintendent of education, according to Donald Hillman, principal.

PARADE

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 467-1602.

TAPES

Mon.-Fri. 7 and 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 3-5-7 p.m.

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TAPES

Mon.-Fri. 7 and 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 3-5-7 p.m.

10B-SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1962

6-BOATS
& MOTORS

FOR SALE-SACRIFICE:
1961 SHORELINE 4 WHEEL
TANDEM BOAT TRAILER.
Capacity 3400 lbs. Used 1
time. Sacrifice \$1250. 467-
3608. 5-9-1tchg.

FOR SALE-12 FT.
ALUMINUM BOAT, 7/8 H.P.
Mercury Outboard Motor.
3/4 Gallon Gas Tank. 2 Boat
Seats. 2 Paddles. \$900. All
New. 467-1727 If no answer
call 467-4144. 5-9-1tchg.

FOR SALE-6 H.P. JOHN-
SON OUTBOARD MOTOR.
467-6395. 5-9-1tchg.

FOR SALE 14 FT. DURA
CRAFT V TYPE HULL
WITH Live Bait Well. With
"LilDude" Tilt Trailer. \$500.
467-9340. 5-9-1tchg.

FOR SALE-15 1/2 FT. BASS
BOAT. 467-2789. 5-9-1tchg.

FOR SALE-16 FT.
PLYWOOD HULL, Ideal for
Fishing, Shrimping, or
Oystering. 467-5631. 5-9-2tchg.

FOR SALE-MUST SELL 21
FT. FIBERGLASS OPEN
FISHERMAN With 140 H.P.
Johnson. Like New. \$5,900.
Call after 5 P.M. 467-5689.
4-15-1fc.

7. GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE-MAY 10th
Through MAY 15th. 131
CARROLL AVE. B.S.L.
5-9-1tchg.

11-AUTO REPAIRS
PARTS

FOR SALE-CHEVY 350
TRUCK ENGINE With
Intake Manifold and rebuilt
MV-4 Carburetor. Extra
manifold, carburetor and
other parts. 255-3143. Between
7-10 P.M.

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET
MOTOR. 6 CYLINDER,
Overhead Cam, 4 Barrel
\$75.00. And Chevrolet 3
Speed standard transmission
with Hurst Shifter. \$75.0. 467-
5259. 5-6-1tchg.

12. TRUCKS - VANS

FOR SALE-1971 FORD
PICK UP TRUCK. Call 467-
1806. 5-6-2tchg.

FOR SALE-1979 DIESEL
CHEVY. C-10 Deluxe Pick-
up. Excellent condition, fully
equipped, excellent fuel
mileage. \$4,000. 467-8209.
5-6-4tchg.

TRUCK FOR SALE-1975 IH
SCOUT II. 4 Wheel Drive.
Good condition. Call 467-1751.
5-6-2tchg.

FOR SALE-CARS AND
TRUCKS. Most makes and
models under \$200. Sold
through local government
sales. Call 1-(714) 569-0241.
Ext. 800. For directory on
how to purchase. 4-22-6tpd.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS
AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE.
Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143.
Ext. 9224-A. For information
on how to purchase. 4-8-8tfd.

FOR SALE-1979 DODGE
VAN-UP CAB. HAS 4
CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS. Rear
suitable for sleeping. Low
mileage and very clean. 467-
0608. 5-9-1tchg.

TO PLACE

Sea Coast Echo

Classifieds - Call 467-5474

FOR THURSDAY EDITIONS
Please call before 5 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SUNDAY EDITIONS
Please call before noon Friday

13-TRAILERS
MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE-1 BEDROOM
MOBILE HOME. IDEAL
FOR OFFICE OR CAMP. 12
x 40. Located next to
Popeye's. \$2995. 467-7663 or
467-5355 Anytime. 4-18-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED 2
or 3 Bedroom Trailers on
Longfellow. 467-6137.
5-6-2tfd.

FOR SALE-NEW 2
BEDROOM MOBILE
HOME. Monthly payments
as low as \$146.88 including
taxes, insurance and 1 year
guarantee. CARTER
MOBILE HOMES. 815
HIGHWAY 43. SOUTH
PICAYUNE MS. 798-9741.
5-6-tfc.

FOR SALE-NEW AND
USED 2 and 3 bedroom.
No money down to qualified
Land Owners. Call 1-504-641-
3902. 4-1-tfc.

NOTICE
ABANDONED VEHICLE.

The following Vehicle will be
sold 30 days after first
publication.

1968 PLYMOUTH

Serial No. PX2308R16182.

1976 CHEVROLET

Serial No. ID3706R425198.

1976 FORD

Serial No. FGEG25H148390F.

Anyone having claim on

these vehicles, Contact

SEYMOUR LACOSTE 255-

1020.

SEYMOUR, LACOSTE

WRECKER SERVICE

P.O. BOX 114

KILN, MS. 39056.

4-29-5-2-5-53tfd.

16-PETS
LIVESTOCK

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON
NEW MOBILE HOMES, 1-

798-9741. 1-10-TFC

FOR SALE-19 FT. TRAVEL
TRAILER. Used only (6)
times. All fiberglass body.
Beautiful interior. \$4,500.
each. 467-8027. 5-9-2tfd.

FOR SALE-OVER CAB
CAMPER SELF-
CONTAINED. BATH. Sleeps
5. On % Tow. Pick-Up with
Overdrive. \$2,995. Phone 467-
2234. 5-9-1tfd.

THE CLIP JOINT
Professional Grooming with
"Tender Loving Care".
Licensed by the National
Dog Groomers Association.
Call Marion Langdon for
appointment. 452-4066. 34-tfc.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
WITH FENCED YARDS.
Beautiful, Healthy German
Shepherds Mixed. 6 week old
puppies. 467-2086. 5-6-5tch.

WORK WANTED-CARPENTER,
16 YEARS EXPERIENCE,
References. Licensed and Bonded to do
carpentry work, roofing, and
additions. Free estimates.
Sonny Cuevas. 467-4969. 34-tfc.

WORK AT HOME-Jobs available!
Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-
641-8003, EXT. 485 for information.
10-29-pd.

WORK WANTED-Jack-of-
All-Trades. No job too large
or small. Free estimates.
467-6831. If no answer call
after 6 P.M. 2-25-tfc.

DAVENPORT
ROOFING AND RE-
MODELING. 863-6949 - 864-3006.
4-22-11tfd.

WORK WANTED-YOU
NAME IT, WE DO IT!
Roofing, remodeling,
painting, repairs, small
cement slabs, trailer skin-
ning and light hauling. 467-
0137. 2-28-tfc.

WORK WANTED-BABY
SITTING IN MY HOME For
Working Mother's. 467-1593.
4-1-tfc.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE PINES

Is seeking a qualified Day
Care Director. Send resume to
Lutheran Church of The
Pines. 412 Highway 90.
Waveland, Ms. 39076. You
may call 467-7164. 5-9-2tch.

FOR SALE-1968 FORD. New
Tires, New Paint. \$550. 467-
7843. 5-9-tfc.

HELP WANTED-POSITIONS
FOR RNS, paid
holidays, insurance and
retirement, plus good salary.
Call Director of Nursing,
Miramar Lodge Nursing
Home. 452-2416. 5-9-3tch.

HELP WANTED-WAREHOUSE
MANAGER. Earning Potential
\$17,000, a year plus Bonus. Apply in
person; WEST BUILDING
MATERIAL. 647 DEMONTLUZIN ST. BAY
ST. LOUIS, MS. 467-0855.
4-29-tfc.

PART-TIME HELP
WANTED-PART-TIME
POSITION Opened for
Qualified Light Auto Repair
Mechanic, with general
Service Station duties, start
\$150/week. Plus Commission
With possible additional
development in the future.
Group Insurance Available.
Address: 1000 N. Main Street,
EMPLOYEE LIGHT COMPANY,
Bay St. Louis, MS. 39430.
Formerly: 1000 N. Main Street,
Bay St. Louis, MS. 39430.
Call 214-2200.

4-18-tfc.

JOBS OVERSEAS. BIG
MONEY. FAST. \$20,000 to
\$50,000. Plus per year. Call 1-
716-942-6000. Ext. 3703.
4-25-3tpd.Sun.

HELP WANTED
WAITRESS, KITCHEN
HELP, DISHWASHER,
OYSTER OPENER, FISH
CLEANER. Call 467-9934.
5-2-2tch.

BABY SITTER NEEDED IN
MY HOME. Teenager
preferred. Call after 7 P.M.
467-3360. 5-6-2tch.

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED
BUILDING MATERIAL
SALESMAN. Earning
potential \$20,000 Plus. Apply
in person. WEST BUILDING
MATERIAL. 647 DE
MONTLUZIN ST. BAY ST.
LOUIS, MS. 4-18-tfc.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Dresses, Shirts, Pants,
Blouses. Also lovely Potted
Plants and Much More.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
THRIFT SHOP
HWY. 603 Just Past Klin
Post Office on Right.
OPEN SATURDAYS 9 A.M.
TILL 12 NOON. 5-6-1fc.

GYMANASTIC Classes,
Boys and Girls, ages 3 and
up. Contact Elaine. 467-7788.
5-6-1tch.

26-FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL PROP

FOR RENT-OFFICE
SPACE 1015 HWY. 90 Next to
Lil's Ray's Restaurant. 467-
9965 or 467-1764. 3-21-tfc.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
COMMERCIAL
SUITABLE FOR STORE
OR OFFICE
18 x 60
Will Remodel To Suit
Tenant. 467-6347
467-7827 (After 5)

27-FOR RENT
FURNISHED APARTS

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
APARTMENT. 1 Bedroom,
completely furnished.
Central heat and air. Dish-
washer, completely carpeted.
Located above

TRUTEL INSURANCE
AGENCY. 112 COURT ST.
B.S.L. No Children, No
Lease. \$275. Monthly. Plus
\$125 Deposit. 467-5662 or 467-
4613. 5-6-tfc.

28-FOR RENT
LOTS IN
GARDEN ISLES. By Owner.
467-0499. 3-21-tfc.

FOR SALE-WATERFRONT
LOT-Shoreline Park. \$2,750.
467-1452. 5-6-1tch.

FOR SALE-NICE LOT ON
DEEP BAYOU IN PASS
CHRISTIAN. \$4,500. Pay
\$500. down. Phone 467-2234.
5-6-1tch.

29-FOR RENT
FURNISHED APTS.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
APARTMENT. 1 Bedroom,
completely furnished.
Central heat and air. Dish-
washer, completely carpeted.
Located above

TRUTEL INSURANCE
AGENCY. 112 COURT ST.
B.S.L. No Children, No
Lease. \$275. Monthly. Plus
\$125 Deposit. 467-5662 or 467-
4613. 5-6-tfc.

30-FOR RENT
FURNISHED HOUSE

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
DUPLEX. UTILITIES
FURNISHED. 467-7888.
5-6-2tch.

31-FOR RENT
HOMES

FOR SALE-BY OWNER. 7
YEAR OLD HOUSE On
Park-like grounds. Corner
lot. Quality furniture in-
cluded. \$23,500. 467-2852.
4-1-2tch.

32-FOR RENT
FURNISHED HOUSE

FOR SALE-BY OWNER. 7
YEAR OLD HOUSE On
Park-like grounds. Corner
lot. Quality furniture in-
cluded. \$23,500. 467-2852.
4-1-2tch.

33-FOR RENT
HOMES

FOR SALE-NOSTALGIC
ACADIAN HOME. Mostly
furnished. Close to beach
and golf course. Owner
Financing. 467-0561.
4-29-3tpd.

20-LOST & FOUND

LOST-10 FT. ALUMINUM
BOAT In Canal off Lagan
and First Sts. If found call
467-2159. 5-6-2tch.

22-SPECIAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE PINES

FOR RENT ONE
BEDROOM, CARPETED,
AIR CONDITIONED,
COTTAGE GRAINED. Walk to
beach. \$375/monthly plus
deposit. Call (504) 888-2046.
4-1-2tch.

24-FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED
HOMES

FOR RENT OR LEASE
1 1/2 BATH. C.H.&A. Com-
plete Carpet. Large Room.
Laundry and storage room.
Double carport. Located 119
Chartres Bay St. Louis. Do
Not Disturb Present Tenant.
Call 467-4813 or 467-5862 For
appointment. Price \$35,000.
Mrs. Treutel. 3-18-tfc.

25-FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED 2 BE-
DROOM COTTAGE On large
grounds. No Pets. Bayside
Park. 467-2821. 5-9-3t-Sun.

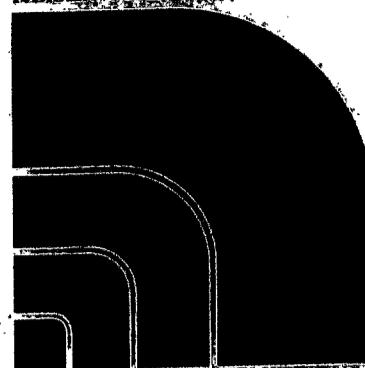
DIAMONDHEAD-FOR
SALE-1 OR RENT
ATTRACTIVE STUDIO

CONDO On 12th Green.

Newly redorated, pool,

laundry, club priviliges. By
Owner. 215-7776.

5-9-tfc.

T.M.
national

Prices effective Sat., May

15, 1982. Quantities rights reserved.

price fighter weekly specials plus a whole lot more!

coupon special**National milk**
gallon homogenizedsave
.50**149**

limit 1 with National coupon & 10.00 or more additional food pur. good thru Sat., May 15, 1982. ①

coupon special**Starkist tuna**

in oil or water. 6½-oz. can

save
.40**59**

limit 1 with National coupon & 10.00 or more additional food pur. good thru Sat., May 15, 1982. ②

coupon special**Kraft dinners**

macaroni & cheese 7¼-oz. pkg.

save
.20**.19**

limit 1 with National coupon & 10.00 or more additional food pur. good thru Sat., May 15, 1982. ③

coupon special**Little Sizzlers**

Hormel 12-oz. pkg.

save
.80**.79**

limit 1 with National coupon & 10.00 or more additional food pur. good thru Sat., May 15, 1982. ④

fresh fryers

usda govt. inspect.
whole 3 to a bag
limit 6 fryers
cut-up lb. .59**49**

lb.

chuck roast

National usda choice
beef-blade cut bone-in**159**sold as roast
onlycenter cut
lb. 1.69

Tide

49-oz.
box**149**was
1.99

limit 2 with 10.00 or more additional food pur.

National ice cream

½-gal.
ctn.**109**was
1.39fresh fryer breast qtrs. 8 lbs. or more lb. .89
8-lbs.
or more
bagged**leg
quarters** lb. **.49**

corn country sliced thin sli. lb. 1.79

**quarter loin
pork chops** lb. **1.69**fresh, regular ex. lean-3-lbs. or more lb. 1.99
5-lbs.
or more**ground
beef** lb. **1.49**low price fighter prices—
check & compareBanquet sliced frozen
beef and gravy
Birdseye Brussels sprouts, carrots,
cauliflower
Pillsbury sweet or buttermilk
biscuits
*chicken *turkey *beef
Morton pot pies
4 flavors fruit drink
Capri Sun
squeeze bottle
French's mustard
seven hearty flavors
Tender Vittles
deep cleaning
Comet cleanser

Sunkist new crop

**Valencia
oranges**med.
size**100**was
1.00

"Andy Boy" variety

**California
broccoli**

bunch

.69

special

mild for flavor

**yellow
onions**3-lb.
bag**.89**

Carnation 16-oz. pkg.

**Coffee
Mate**IN FREE
CANISTER**169**was
1.77

gold • blue • brown • white

**Shower
Mate**12-oz.
btl.**.99**was
2.19

32-oz. btl.

**Mazola
corn oil**16-oz.
pkg.**175**was
1.93

Progresso 8-oz. can

**tomato
sauce**

12-oz. btl.

.29was
.33

Fordishwashers 50-oz. pkg.

**Progresso
olive oil**

12-oz. btl.

169was
1.99

GDM freeze-dried 16-oz. bag

**coffee &
chicory**16-oz.
bag**185**was
2.53

Royal St. Turf 55% lean steak

**Banquet
dinners**2-lb.
pkg.**169**was
2.19

Panzani 12-oz. bag

**Alpo
bonus pak**32-oz.
bag**99**was
1.42

Panzani 12-oz. bag

Edge shave creme16-oz.
can**149**was
3.99

Panzani 12-oz. bag

reflecting collar16-oz.
can**3.99**was
3.99

Panzani 12-oz. bag

reflecting collar16-oz.
can**3.99**was
3.99

play
bingo
bonanza
game 2
no purchase necessary
you could win up to \$1000!

ODD SPOTS		EVEN SPOTS	
Odd with 1 Tally	Even with 1 Tally	Odd with 1 Tally	Even with 1 Tally
1 200	1 921	1 415	1 345
1 100	1 800	1 359	1 259
1 300	1 200	1 329	1 229
1 450	1 350	1 733	1 716
1 80	1 61	1 31	1 31

COUPON SPECIAL APRIL 12, 1982
Grand Prize Shopping Spree prizes every week (\$100 limit each)
65 minute Grand Prize Shopping Spree prizes (\$500 limit each)
Total Sweepstakes Entries 1 in 5 tickets. Odds of winning the weekly
prize 1 in 1,000,000. Equivalent to 1 in 54 National Supermarkets located in
Southern Louisiana, Southern Mississippi and Mobile, Alabama. Games
scheduled to run from April 12, 1982 through June 12, 1982. Total
estimated value of all bingo tickets \$10,000. All prizes must be
claimed within 14 days of termination as announced in our advertisements
or they will be forfeited. This promotion may be renewed.

Statistical information

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